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# LINDBERGH ON SECOND LAP OF FLIGHT

# **STIMSON IS SLATED FOR KELLOGG JOB**

Cabinet Announcements Wait Until March 4 but News Begins to Leak Out

MAY AFFECT DONOVAN

Will Be Difficult for Hoover to Choose Two Men from Same State

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Washington - Herbert Hoover's cabinet probably will not be definite ly known until March 4. The presilent-elect is taking his time about selecting cabinet officers and is also withholding announcement on those

Only in indirect ways, such as ar rangements for termination of business connections or through other channels will news leak out. This seems to have been the case with the selection of Colonel Henry Stimson, governor-general of the Philip pines, who is slated for the secretaryship of state.

Practically the same thing occurred with the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson. Not until the day before inauguration was it known, for instance, that David F. Houston was to be secretary of agriculture and the appointment of a secretary of interior was not corroborated till the closing days of the Taft administra-

Inasmuch as it is not necessary for Mr. Hoover to send to the senate the names of cabinet officers who hold over, it will be difficult to tell till the usual extra session of the senate is convened on March 4, who th new cabinet officers really will be.

The only cabinet officer whose nomination must be confirmed with every new president is the postmaster general. Thus Harry New was confirmed three times-once when Mr. Harding nominated him, a second time when Mr. Coolidge took the oath of office and a third time when Mr. Cooolidge was elected in his own right and inaugurated in March 1925. Mr. Mellon was confirmed by the senate in March 1921 sent to the senate since. The same is true of the secretary of labor, James J. Davis

STATUTES DEFINITE general must be confirmed with each

requirements with other cabinet of-In other words a cabinet officer is not appointed for a particular term. The same is true of assistant secretaries who are once nominated and

new president but there is no such

confirmed by the senate and of many other appointive positions. The definite announcement that

state is expected at any time now It is important because of the important bearing it may have upon the selection of Colonel William Donovan as attorney general. It has been assumed that Mr. Hoover will not take two cabinet officers from the same state but the presidentelect has no such objections.

If he failed to select Colonel Donovan it will be the biggest surprise of the whole pre-inauguration period. Mr. Donovan is being opposed on the ground that he is a wet and a Catholic. He has been a close personal friend and adviser of Mr. Hoover and most people here believe he will ultimately be in the Hoover cabinet as Secretary of War or Navy if not as attorney general.

#### SHEIK CASE READY FOR JURORS IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee-(P)- With Joe Fless, his companion, the testimony of detectives and his own confession being used against him, the case of Edward Van Drise, on trial for an aftack on a 16-year old girl, was virtually ready for the jury here Tuesday morning.

Fless turned on his companion and stated that the story told from the witness stand by the girl Monday was true in all its major points.

#### The One **Great Market**

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# Favor Pact To Regulate War At Sea

Arrested



Valera (above) Irish Republican leader, was arrested at Newry on the Ulster border Tuesday while attempting to enter Ulser in contraventhrough the assembly Tuesday under tion of a long standing order barring

## Flu Spreads Over Nearly All Europe

Many of France's Most Nottims of Epidemic

epidemic of influenza from which few localities were spared. In France some of the most notable figures of public life were among those afflicted.

In Paris the victims included Doumergue, Premier Ray mond Poincare and his ministers, Aristide Briand and Georges Leygues. Their cases were mild, but there was a more serious aspect to that of Marshal Foch, where inand his nomination has not been fluenza had complicated a prior heart and kidney ailment.

Others on the sick list in Paris were Marshal Henri Petain, and Sir William G. Tyrrell, British Ambas-The season for this is that the sador. S. Parker Gilbert, agent statutes specify that a postmaster general of reparations, was better after an attack of the disease.

In England Dame Nellie Melba ...mous prima donna, was recovering from the malady. Hospitals in Paris were taxed to

capacity with influenza patients: Berlin's public works and department stores reported heavy sick lists. This was the case, too, in London. In Prague, Czechoslovakia, the epidemic was on the wane after Henry Stimson will be secretary of striking low more than one in every Although there have been ceaths most centers reported that

IN MIDIST OF COLD

Tuesday by continuation of the bit- ed by the assembly. terly cold weather which has grip ped Europe and Asia from the Yel low sea to the British Isles. Some parts of central and south

eastern Europe particularly were suffering. Several deaths were reported from the Balkans, Constantinople and south Russia. At Belgrade, Jugoslavia, the temperature reached 25 degrees below zero, and a passenger train which left the city self. Sunday for Zigazar was buried under 20 feet of snow.

covered with a blanket of snow and pleted tuberculosis sanitarium on the relief expeditions were organized for Rock-co farm a number of villages. Famished

wolves attacked other isolated towns. FOCH DOESN'T GAIN Paris -(P)- Marshal Foch was

able to get some sleep Monday night after an attack of indigestion had disturbed his carlier hours, his physicians, Drs. Daveniere and Heitzboyer, said Tuesday morning. The attack left the marshal tired and with an increased temperature, they said His general condition was lescribed as stationary.

While the physicians were exfremely guarded in their discussion kidney complications which might aid in the probe. bring on a new crisis are feared.

#### HORSESHOE CHAMPION **NEAR LOSING CROWN**

St. Petersburg, Fig. - (P) - The frown of C. C. Davis, Columbus, Ohio, world's champion horseshoe appropriation bill failed to agree the opening round of the annual mid-to provide \$24,999,000 for dry law winter tournament.

The champion engaged in three games and emerged winner in but Kas., and Harvey Elmerson of Keno- ulated. A move to have the house came brough with clean recome.

sha. Wisconsin champion, Davis went down in defeat first; before the flying shoes of "Putt"

**SOLONS MOVE** FOR INCREASE

Both Houses Pass Duncan Resolution to Submit Proposal to Voters

Madison--(A)- The state legislature acted quickly Tuesday to submit its bid for increased salaries to

Both houses passed the Duncan joint resolution which will submit a proposed constitutional amendment o the people for the April election Belfast, Ireland—(AP)— Eamon de under which the legislature may see salaries of its members.

The resolution was adopted by the 1927 legislature and was pushed suspension of the rules, just after the senate had approved it and speeded it to the lower house. This procedure generally takes more than

Under the constitution all amendments must be approved by two conecutive legislatures, then by the

Debate on the proposal was brief n the lower house, and centered chiefly around the time element. The lectorate has once defeated a sim-

The resolution of E. G. Smith, conable Personages Are Vic- 1929 road school was conducted and asking the highway commission to see that future ones are so conducted that they will be no disgrace to ate. The resolution said outside interests were at fault for the allegedly bad conditions in the road school, and exonerated state highway officials.

BANKING QUESTION

Following the state banking partment's investigation into the operation of the small loans law, Senator W. S. Goodland, Racine, introduced a resolution in the upper house asking C. F. Schwenker, banking commissioner to provide information on effect of the measure to date and to give his impressions regarding needful changes in it.

Coincident with introduction of this resolution C. L. Lacy of Mercer, presented a bill in the assembly amending the small loan act to lower the legal interest rate from 3 to 1 1-2 per cent per month,

His bill would also raise the license fee taken from small loans establishments by the state from \$50 to \$200 It would prevent these institutions from taking any assignment or order for payment of wages or compensation for services whether earned or to be earned and would stop the loan companies from making chattel loans on household furniture.

The Thayer resolution for a joint mortality had been comparatively committee to meet with a similar group from Michigan and Minnesota to arrange uniform fish and game The epidemic was accompanied laws in these three states, was adopt-

## **BEGIN** TO PROBE COSTS OF ROCK-CO BUILDING

Janesville - (47) - The Rock-co board met here at 10:30 Tuesday morning to begin to investigate it-

With William Eldred, Beloit, presiding over the special committee of five At Prague, Czechoslovakia, the board members, a probe was launchlowest temperature in 157 years was ed into the construction and expendirecorded. The whole country was tures connected with the almost com-

The structure, which is a 75 bed affair, was to have cost approximately \$200,000, but according to present indications the final figure will be at least \$100,000 higher

In an attempt to clear up the matter, nine witnesses, including the county treasurer, the chairman of the huilding committee, the county clerk and contractor, have been call ed to appear Tuesday.

George Geffs, former district attorney, who has been retained after the expiration of his term of office because of his familiarity with the sitof the case it was learned that new vation, and taxpayers' attorneys, will

## HOUSE, SENATE GROUPS DON'T AGREE ON FUND

Washington - (P) - The house and senate conferees on the deficiency;

The \$24,000,000 item was placed in vote directly upon it failed several

days ago. After Tuesday's conference the state conferees prepared to return

## Standard Oil Of Indiana Cuts Its Biggest Melon

curb market was thrown into such a standpoint, in the company's melontumult by a rush to buy the com- cutting history. mon stock of the Standard Oil com- A 50 per cent stock dividend, an

Chicago-(P)-Whether Col. Robert W. Stewart or John D. Rocke- stock dividend \$444,000,000. feller, Jr., wins control of the Standal meeting March 7, the company's beneficiaries of the largest stock and who said the dividend

## Nab Slayer win reelection as board member and chalrman at the March 7 meeting of stockholders, John D. Rockefeller Who Escaped Stewart regime in the company's affairs, is seeking through his own From Prison

Was Convicted of Shooting His Cafe

Elizabeth, N. J.—(A)—The slayer Bill Brennan, heavyweight pugil- the March 7 meeting, inasmuch as that war will come." st, was in jail Tuesday after being the books for that meeting closed demning the manner in which the a fugitive from Sing Sing prison for

Joseph Piolo, who disappeared mysteriously from prison on the London (F)-Thousands were ill the state, was passed by the assem- night of March 2, 1927, was arrested in Europe Tuesday as a result of an bly and immediately sent to the sen- here Monday night as a suspicious character. Detectives nabbed him after watching his movements for more than a week. Their suspicions had been aroused by his apparent prosperity with no visible means of

support. When approached in a cafe he said he was James LaVelle of Newark. Detectives said they found a pistol in his pocket. An automobile he had been driving was registered in Unionco under a fictitious name. Police said his identity as the escaped convict was established through police

records. The prisoner gave a detailed account of the manner in which he escaped from Sing Sing. He said that under cover of a heavy fog he slipped out of his cell carrying his mattress with him. Making his way to he top of the wall with the mattress, he said he held it before him and leaped into the Hudson river.

SWAM TO SAFETY Swimming a distance of three city blocks, he said, he climbed ashore and was away before the siren on the prison sounded warning that a prisoner had escaped.

Piolo and four others were indicted for shooting Brennan in his New York cabaret in July, 1924. Piolo pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree in October of the same year and was sentenced to

Sing Sing for 20 years. Bill Brennan, Chicago, pugllist who was at one time a contender for the heavyweight championship, retirel from the ring in 1923 after being knocked out by Luis Firpo. Jack Dempsey knocked him out

twice, once in six rounds in 1918 and in 12 rounds in 1920. After quitting the fight game Brennan became proprietor of a cabiret. On the night of July 15, 1924, Brennan was in his establishment

fire on him.

New York-(A)-The New York cash dividend, from a monetary

pany of Indiana Tuesday that the extra cash dividend of 50 cents a first transaction was not straighten-| share and the regular dividend of ed out until after I o'clock when the 52% conts a share were declared at sale of 70,000 shares at \$100.25, a a brief meeting Monday of the board share, an overright gain of \$4.25, of directors, of which Colonel Stewwas finally arranged. The feverish art is chairman. Estimates of the demand for the issue resulted from cash value of the stock dividend the declaration Monday of 50 per ranged from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000, cent stock and an extra cash di- 000. Par value of the Standard Oil of Indiana stock is \$25, but shares closed at \$96 on the market Monday.

which would make the value of the The meion was placed before the ard Oil company of Indiana's annu- stockholders without comment. The only official statement was issued stockholders already have been made by L. L. Stephens, general counsel. was not for the purpose of changing votes in Colonel Stewart's fight to

win reelection as board member and stockholders, John D. Rockefeller Jr., who opposes continuance of the stock holdings and the proxies of other stockholders to effect Colonel Stewart's defeat. The board chairman has been equally active in petitioning stockholders' support.

There are now on the company's Bill Brennan in 1924 in book 9,250,000 snares of stock, and the actual value of the company has book 9,250,000 shares of stock, and \$920,000,000. Stock sold up to \$103 a share recently.

The new stock cannot be voted a Tuesday, 11 days before the stock dividend becomes payable.

## Drunken autoist DRIVES COP TO CURB

Harry Kerrigan Hits Motor-

Crashing into Officer Fred Arndt's motorcycle on S. Cherry-st. between

DRUNKEN DRIVERS

JAN. 1st

municipal cour Tuesday morning before Judge Theo-

toxicated.

733 W Spencer-st

was arrested for

driving an auto

Arraigned in

six months, Kerrigan was driving south on S. Cherry-st. and Officer Arndt was going north on the same street. The

officers said he saw the car approaching in a zig-zag manner and on the wrong side of the street. In an effort to avoid a coilision the officer drove his machine up over the curbing on the east side of the street and jumped off his machine just as the Kerrigan car struck the motorcycle, Officer Arndt reported. The front fork of the officer's ma chin was bent.

#### SET FINAL DAY FOR **HEARING OF BOOTH**

London- (A) -It was stated or high Salvation army authority late when five men entered and opened Tuesday that the high council has sent General Bramwell Booth an ul-As Brennan fell James Cullen a timatum that Friday is the latest day date trooper went to his assistance on which it is prepared to wait to and was shot, dying later from the hear his representative arguments against his deposition.

## Last Minute Bulletins

British air force. Eighty-five camel Ateeleh and Harab tribes, were the on in the form of a raise in the murderers of Mr. Bilkert and the price of milk." aggressors against the Irak tribes. men in the Koweit territory.

Jerusalem - (P) - A d v i c e s | Chicago-(P) -Milk will continue reaching here Tuesday stated that to sell for 14 cents a quart retail in tribesmen responsible from the re-gent raid in Koweit territory during Chicago, Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, health which the Rev. Henry A. Bilkert, commissioner, announced Tuesday American missionary, was murdered, after a conference with dealers who have been severely bombed by the must pay an additional price resultriders of the Mutair tribes were kill, ing from a strike of Illinois and ed by bombs thrown in punishment Wisconsin dairy farmers. Dr. Kegel from the planes, it having been gave credit to the dealers for "sufstablished, it was stated, that the fering four different losses in recent Motair tribe, together with the years without passing their increase

Lansing, Mich -(A)-The awaited administration program relative to Washington -(P)-The ownership tinances and the crime code revision pitcher, was shaky here Monday in Tuesday on the senate amendment companies and the influence they Fred R. Green planned to submit to might expert in political campaigns a joint meeting of the house and senwas inquired into Tuesday by the ate finance committee his plan for whate interstate commerce commit- a form of state income tax. With the bill against the wishes of Secret mitter, during discussion of the pro- it he was to offer the substitutes one, while Blair Nunamaker, Cleve- tary Meilon, who argued that a plan posal to extend the life of the Feder, which opposition to his plan defor expending it should first be form al Radio commission for another veloced. They include Speaker Fred year. The question was raised by R. Ming's amusement tax, a sugges-Senator Black, Democrat, Alabania, thin that highway funds be employwho has introduced an amendment ed to improve institutions, a nonto the federal radio act which would evential tax idea, possibly a head har public companies from obtain- 'av proposal and a novel measure Mossman of Eldora, Iowa, 50 to 50 the item to the senate for reconsiding permits to operate radio standard activity against she escaped by leaping from the the Spanish cruiser Don Jaime. No

# SENATE PUTS CRUISER BILL

Coolidge May Sign Measure his goal before noon, came Monday Despite Inclusion of Time Clause

Washington - (P) - The senate wrote into the cruiser bill Tuesday statement that it favors a treaty with the principal naval powers to regulate the conduct of belligerents and neutrals at sea.

The proposal framed by Senator. Borah, Republican, of Idaho, and Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, clares that an attempt should be made to negotiate the treaty before the convening of the arms confer ence in 1931.

Replying to inferences that Pres dent Coolidge had little hope for success of such treatles, Senator Borah sald that "any man in charge of the ffairs of this nation will utterly fail in fulfilling his duties" if he does not strive for such an end.

"I have very little confidence in treaties working when war breaks been placed by Colonel Stewart at out," declared the Idahoan, who sponsored the Kellogg anti-war pact. but I do believe that by these methods we will make it more improbable The vote on the Borah-Reed nouncement that he had an engage-

amendment was \$1 to 1. Only Senator Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, opposed it. He said it would just give England another opportunity to reject overtures from this nation. As the vote was announced the chamber echoed with laughter. Senator, Bruce leaped to his feet.

"I would rather be right than resident,"-he declared. "The senator will never be either cycle Just as Policeman one," retorted Senator Neely, Demo- fail at to return home before when the area is quiet. crat, West Virginia, from the rear

The senate refused to decrease the number of new cruisers from 15 W. Lawrence-st. and W. College-ave. to 9, as proposed in an amendment about 12:45 by Senator Norris, Republican, Ne Tuesday morning brasks.

REFUSE DECREASE

Harry Kerrigan Without a record vote, the senate Turn to page 17 col 2 **AUTO WON'T MOVE SO** mobile while in-

Ashland - (A) - John Hanson, a blacksmith, of Iron Belt, Wis., bedore Berg he came angry when his car was stalled pleaded guilty and near White River hill. In fact when was fined \$50 and the machine continued to balk his costs. The judge anger grew so intense that he tore also revoked his driver's license for off the steering gear, smashed the windshields ripped off the hood broke the various connections on the motor and caused other damage.

HE TEARS IT APART

#### WOULD-BE BRIDE FOR 3RD TIME DIES AT 118

Jassy. Rumania -(A)- Madam Bella Pollack, who died at 113, is mourned especially by an innkeepe to whom she was engaged. He would have been her third husband. She left 21 children, the cidest of whom Is 85. She attributed her longevity to a regular diet of black bread and

## **BUCKLEY FACING** IMPEACHMENT ACT

Ohio Treasurer Refuses to les of Shelwygan. Resign and Governor Starts Proceedings

Columbus. Ohio -(F)- Impeachment proceedings have been started in the Ohio legislature against Bert B. Ruckley, state treasurer, who was to violate the prohibition laws.

(५० इन्डाट) सम्बद्धः The house unanimously adopted a merning. restriction calling for committee investication of Buckley's converten-Charges must be voted in the house efter which a trial is conducted)

the state senate sitting as a

Buckley, who is the first state offimonent Menday on his appeal from police here Tuesday.

Cincinnati breweries.

# WAIT FOR AVIATOR ON

BULLETIN
Curtis Field N. Y. -(P)— Captain
Frank M. Hawks, transcontinental flier, was reported over Curtiss field at 255 Tuesday afternoon, after his flight from Los Angeles.

New York-(49)-Curtiss and Roosevelt flying fields were waiting Tuesday afterneon for Captain Flies Across Gulf of Hon-Frank M. Hawks who left Log Angeles late Monday on an attempted non-stop trans-continental hop which he hoped would be a record-breaker The last definite word from the iviator, who had planned to reach

evening from Tucson, Artz He was sighted there at 9:08 Monfay morning. Pacific coast time, flying high. Weather forecasters said Hawks had probably run into bad weather in leaving ElPaso, Texas, and that he would find flying conditions unfavorable, until he reached Pittsburg.

## Police Seek Man Missing Two Days

M. J. Gochey, 1219 S. Outagamle st manager of the Appleton Superfor Knitting Works has been mis sing since Sunday afternoon, his wife reported to police Monday. He was last seen at Hotel Appleton about 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Gochey, who came here with his family last April from Duluth, left home shortly after noon Sunday.

ment. Has had not been heard from the night. since he left the hotel. He is 50 years old, weighs 137 pounds, and is 5 feet 5 inches tall. When last seen, he was wearing a straight across Honduran and Nicarbrown suit, a dark grey, tight fitling overcoat, and a light grey hat. Mrs. Gochey is unable to offer any explanation of her husband's disappearance. He has always been a nor is man, she repried, and never

ternoon at the hotel with Olaf John-

expected. Police have sent his description over the state and announcement of the disappearance was broadcast hy radio Monday night.

## APPLETON MAN IS KILLED AT MENASHA

Mrs. Andrew F. Huolihan, 818 W. bringing his plane to rest on this Spencer-st, was instantly killed about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon when a portion of a roof over a loading platform at the plant of the Menasha Products Co., Menasha feli

A freight car had been spotted at the platform and Mr. Huollhan had out of the mud and the expeditious started loading it when the roof, way in which she was righted. weighted with ice and snow, crashed on him. He had been employed months.

sisters, Mrs. Hilda Kohl and Miss his route next week. Camille Huolihan,

The body will be transferred from the Schommer funeral home to the American points from the United Huolihan home Tuesday afternoon and on Thursday it will be taken to Mount Calvary, Funeral service will be held Friday morning at Hely Crose church, Mount Calvary, and burial will be in the Mount Calvary cemetery. Mr. Huolihan was a mem ber of the Fraternal Order of Eag-

## TWO FACE COURT AS BURGLARY SUSPECTS

Waukesha - (P) - Preliminary hearing for Frank Rice, 28, In liana convicted in federal court Saturday Harbor, Ind. and Je∞ph Larry, 27. of attempted bribery and conspiracy Wankesha, who were arrested in conincition with the burglary of the Governor Myers Y. Cooper mitiat. McCoy Department store here Suned the legislative action Monday day, was set for Friday when the night after Buckley had refused to pair appeared before Municipal Judge necedo to the governor's demand, T. W. Park, roon here Tuesday. that he resign voluntarily. Govern- The pair definet plead and had was or Cooper prepared a message which by at \$5,000. They were unable to Tuesday were postponed until Wedwas read at the opening on Monday form'sh bond and were held in the right's session of the house of rep county jall. More than 150 dresses. Thomas A. Duncan, Milwaukee, the resentatives, demanding that charges in quantity of coats and other articles were stolen from the store Sunday

#### WOMAN SAYS SHE WAS ABDUCTED AT RACINE

Racine-(49)-Stopped by an auto-

et who requested information Mon-21 to face impeachment in Ohio. day afternoon, Mrs. Leslie Klug, 40. a free on \$15,000 fend, pending ar was kidnaped by the man, she told federal court conviction. He Mrs. Klug said she was walking es a maximum sentence in the along Thirteenthist when the man deral penitentiary of 28 years and drove his car to the curb and asked her for directions. When she walk, graph dispatch, quoting a special cor-

ispeeding car.

## **QUITS BELIZE** FOR CAPITAL OF NICARAGUA

duras and Over Mountains to Managua

CHEERED IN HONDURAS

Studies Site for Future Landing Field on Inaugural Mail Flight

BULLETIN Miami, Fla. -(P)- Pan-American Airways Inc., reported at 1:45 the reript of a message announcing Colonel Lindbergh's departure from Tela for San Marenzo bay at 10:10, central time, after a stop of 57 minutes. The ship was making good time, and the weather was continuing clear, the message said. The distance from Tela to San Marenzo bay is 185 air miles.

Charles A. Lindbergh, starting the second lan of his inaugural air mail flight to Panama, hopped off from Belize at 9:10 Tuesday morning, eastern standard time. The fumous airman who celebrat ed his twenty-seventh birthday Mon-He spent several hours of the af- day in business-like fashion by mak-

Belize, British Houduras-(49)-Col,

ing the first lap from Miami, headed son, leaving the latter with the an- for Tele, Honduras, enroute to Managua, Nicaragua, where he will spend Tuesday's flight will carry the colonel across the gulf of Honduras to the Honduran coast and from Tela. aguan mountains to Managua. When the colonel flew across northern

> become the target of Nice guen rebels then in the add, but this year The route which the airman will

Nicaragua last year, there was some

specualtion as to whether he would

over sea and mountains. CORDIAL GREETING During his stay here Monday Colonel Lindbergh, who is well known in Belize where he stopped last year

on his famous good will flight to

Central America, was feted cordially despite his desire to make his trip purely a business affair. In the afternoon Colonel Lindbergh made a short flight over Belize Otto Huolihan Crushed with Governor and Lady Burdon and When Roof Collapses on members of their suite. His chief object was to study the site of a future landing field from the air. He expressed satisfaction with the plans Otto Huolihan, 27, son of Mr. and which he regards as too narrow. In but criticised the present ramp

> ramp Monday the wheels ran into the soft mud and it was necessary to drag the plane out with a tractor. The American airman was especially pleased with the enthusiastic help given in digging the wheels

REST OF JOURNEY Wednesday his schedule calls for by the Menasha company about six an early take-off at Managua and a fueling stop at Puenta Arenas, Cos-Survivors are his parents; three ta Rica. He expects to arrive at Crisbrothers, Louis and Boyd of Apple, tobal Wednesday afternoon, remainton; and Ivan of Waukesha; two ing in Panama until ready to retrace

Aboard the amphibian plane which he is piloting is mail for Central States-the first to be carried over a commercial airmail route to the 1sthmian countries.

## ASK HIGHWAY GROUP TO **ACT ON SCHOOL CHARGES**

Madison-(P)-A resolution asking the highway commission to "clean up" alleged unsavory conditions in the road school was introduced in the assembly Tuesday morning as it opened its week's sessions by Assemblyman Erastus G. Smith of Be-

The resolution asks no official investigation, only a move by the

The Duncan joint resolutions, one asking referendum to repeal the Severson dry law, and the other to hold a referendum to legalize sale of 2.75 per cent beer, which were schiduled to be heard in the senate

He made the move, he said, because Sepator Howard Trandals of Sparta, a dry, was absent and would not be in the house until Wednesday. Senator Duncan said the Sparts man had planned to speak on the two resolutions.

## MUTINY IS REPORTED **ON SPANISH CRUISER**

London (A)-An Exchange Tele-Testiment at the trial was that ed up to the car the driver grabbed respondent at Hendaye on the Fransaley had offered \$300 monthly to her and forcibly placed her in the co-Spanish frontier, states that ruon F. Eckhart, acting assistant seat in which he was sitting, she more were received there Tuesday details were available. . NewspaperARCHIVE®

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# County Highway Board Says Roads Will Be Opened

# **ONLY \$9,000 LEFT IN FUND** TO MOVE SNOW

Farrell Says Commission Must Buy Equipment Adequate for Work

If taxpayers of Outagamie-co want snow removed at any cost they are

That was the sentiment expressed by a majority of members of the county highway committee at a special meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse.

Criticisms and complaints have put the commissioners in a mood to go to extremes to move snow. 'We cannot place any blame on

G. Brusewitz, the highway commissioner, or the men who have been working under him," declared James Farrel, supervisor from the town of Kaukauna. "It simply resolves itself into this: We haven't the equipment to do the work. I say let's get equipment and move snow if that's what the taxpayers want. If they feel that it will cost too much then lets stop trying to

LET'S MOVE SNOW

"The equipment we have on hand at present is not adequate. might as well face the situation. If more machinery is needed lets get it. If more plows are needed lets get them. But lets move the snow and stop the criticism. I have scarcely a minute's rest in a day. My telephone is ringing continually and I spend all day listening to complaints. Lets find out what we lack Mr. Farrell exploded when Mr.

Brusewitz suggested that the committee purchase a Wausau snow plow to fit on one of the tractors and Supervisor Arnold Krueger of Maple Creek demurred on the grounds that the county had enough plows.

Mr. Brusewitz told the committee that he already had four plows for the four tractors but that one plow was "homemade." He said he had been told at the road school that the Wausau plow would do the work and he believed the committee ought to buy one and try it out.

Recently the committee bought two Wisconsin Special tractor plows, made almost exactly like the Wausau plow, at a cost of \$1,950 each. These plows cost the same as the Wausau more than the Wausau.

ENOUGH EQUIPMENT "So far as I am concerned I bethe county board for snow removal is exhausted then so far as I am concerned snow removal work in the given and I, for one, will not vote to buy equipment if it means our removal fund will be exhausted."

ed to explain that while Mr. Krueger was right he felt that the people

"Lets either get the right equipment to remove snow in a proper music. How many American fammanner or else lets stop spending the taxpayers' money in a manner that is not bringing results," Farrel told the board member. He said that most of the criticism and complaint is coming from farmers

who are paying a snow removal tax and not receiving any benefit. \$9,000 LEFT A checkup of the snow removal fund revealed that when all bills for January are paid there will remain but \$9,087.61 and in the event of an-

other severe storm it is very likely that the fund will be exhausted without the purchase of more snow plows. The two new Four Wheel Drive trucks were purchased with the machinery fund and the trucks then are rented to the snow removal crews and the rental is taken from the snow removal fund and placed in the regular highway fund. Snow plows are paid for from the snow removal fund. On Jan. 1, 1929, there was a bal-

al fund. Expenditures for the month the Milwaukee twelfth. totaled \$7,990.93, outstanding bills approved by the committee Monday totaled \$1.366.43 while the cost of the of \$14,407.36. These expenditures of the bar examination. also include the purchase of two carloads of snow fence laying at the

A petition, signed by 116 Seymour plow be stationed in Seymour so that or two after a storm intsend of two in his native city. weeks after. They pointed out that considerable business from Shawanoco was being lost because the customers could not get through to Sey-

Despite the protestations of Appleton and Farrell, who said they believed the people wanted snow removed at any cost. Krueger stuck to his original statement:

"So far as I'm concerned, when the grow removal fund is exhausted the snow removal work for the county

The discussion of the board then was turned to other counties and Mr. Brusewitz said that despite all reports to the countrary he was certain that conditions in other counties were not any better than they are in Outagamie. He asked the committee to come out with him and see fer themselves. He pointed out that it would also be a good opportunity

to se what other countries are doing and what equipment they have. The discussion led the committee to decide that it would make the trip ! Brown-cos.

#### Backs Immense Undertaking



John D. Rockefeller, Jr., (upper right) is planning one of the largest real estate developments ever known for the midtown business section of New York City. The map shows the proposed site. Below is the present Metropolitan Opera building, which is to be abandoned.

## **AMERICA NOTED FOR** SUPPORT OF ART

Heifetz Says United States Is "Nation of Listen-

America is the greatest nation of listeners in the world, in the opinion plows but weigh almost 3,000 pounds of Jascha Heifetz, who is coming here next Monday under the auspices of the Lawrence Conservatory of Mu-Heve we have all the equipment nec-sic, and because he has given conessary," objected Mr. Krueger certs in practically every country "When the \$25,000 fund provided by in the world, he is well qualified to speak on the subject.

"A great artist can always count "No other country gives a better support to music. But it is far from being the greatest in the matter of Chairman Frank Appleton hasten- creating music. It imports fine musicians, conductors, composers-but it spends little effort in developing were demanding that the snow be it spends little effort in developing removed and that the county board its own. I think the reason for this State Supreme Court Re
home, and Rockefeller himself apparently had assurance of cooperation others will be H. A. Lewis of Adrain. would back them up in an emergency is that music has such a small place in American home life. In Europe nearly every family supplies its own

> ilies can do that? "The trouble is that music is so asy to get artificially here-mechanical instruments are so common. Then too there is too much prosperity for the development of the best in art. Everything is too easy. People need hardship—not necessarily poverty-but rather a rough road. if art is to have the stimulus it needs. There is great promise in the increased attention that schools are paying to music, but I think it will be a matter of centuries before America is truly a musical nation."

## MILWAUKEE SENDS YOUTH OF 23 TO HELP MAKE LAWS

Madison — (P) — Assemblyman Harry G. Slater of Milwaukee makes no claim to being a "boy legislator," but he does admit he is close to the line, for at 23 he takes his place in Kinley junior high school has been ance of \$23,494.97 in the snow remov. the lower house as representative of

A graduate of Marquette univer sity, Milwaukee, after an active career there, Slater entered the legal have challenged the ninners to a four snow plews, which have not profession in 1927, after graduation new tournament on Friday. yet been paid for, is \$5,050, a total from the Hillton school and passage

assemblyman was educated in the Gelbke, Helen Deeg, Virginia Steffen-Milwaukee public schools. While at sen, Gertrude Gelbke, and Lucille Marquette, Slater was a member of Heidger. business men, including the two the intercollegiate debating team, supervisors, asking that better snew was named to Theta Rho, honorary removal service be given the north- debating fraternity, and is a memern section of the county was read to ber of Alpha Epsiton Pi, social, and the committee. It asked that a snow Kappa Mu Rho, legal fraternities. When not at Madison as part of it could get the roads opened a day the legislature. Slater practices law

#### THREE PAY FINES FOR **BREAKING TRAFFIC LAWS**

Two motorists were fined \$5 and costs each for parking their cars at night without lights and a third was fined \$10 and costs for operating an automobile without having had the license transferred, when arraigned Monday afternoon in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg. All pleaded guilty.

Jake Shapiro, 369 W. College-ave and Tony Wonders, Little Chute, were fined for parking without lights The formers car, left on the Midway. was tagged at 3.15 Monday morning Wonders' automobile was tagged on E. Washington-st at 230 Monday morning by Officer Earl Thomas. Orvil Verstegen, Little Chute, paid the fine for operating his machine without having the license transferred. He was arrested Sunday eve-

Hard Times Dance Thurs. and The dest they were to inspect Feb. 7. Griesbach Hall, Mack-weather may be expected by Wednes-

ning by Officer Fred Arndt.

#### **WOMAN RESCUES 65 YEAR OLD MAN** FROM FOX RIVER

Martin Haley, 65, 915 W. Fourth-st, was rescued from the Fox river near the Lutz ice house at 3:15 Monday afternoon by Mrs. John Schultz, 1227 S. Pierce-ave after he broke through the ice and plunged into four feet of water. It is believed Haley had been floundering in the water for a half hour before his cries for help

were heard by Mrs. Schultz. Mr. Haley was shoveling snow on the river when he struck a thin piece of shell ice and fell through. Losing his balance he went to the bottom but managed to pull himself to the surface by hanging to the edge of

## DAMAGE CASE SENT **BACK FOR-NEW TRIAL**

**\$5,000** Suit

The Wisconsin Supreme court Tuesday morning reversed the order of Judge Edgar V. Werner directing verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of William Kurz against Henry Kuhn and Wilmer Johnson in circuit court here and it is probable the case will come back here for a new trial.

Kurz sued Kuhn and Johnson for \$5,000 damages for injuries he alleged were received when he was riding in a car driven by Kuhn. He charges the car struck a bump on the Menasha-rd. and he was violentwhich reversed the trial court.

#### **SEEK NEW TOURNEY** FOR PINBALL TITLE

The pinball championship at Mcawarded to the eighth grade girls by reason of their victories over the seventh and ninth grade girls. However, the defeated ninth graders

Members of the winning team are Misses Eunice Grignon, Mamie Chall, Born in Milwaukee, the youthful Lillian Oertel, Doris Drevler, Helen

## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S 1	EMPERA	TURES
	Coldest	Warmes
Chicago	20	26
Denver	28	46
Duluth	20	22
Galveston	36	64
Kansas City	26	34
Milwaukee	24	28
St. Paul	20	26
Scattle	28	36
Washington	0.0	74

14 helow WISCONSIN WEATHER Probably snow tonight and Wednesday, except probably fair Wednesday in northwest portion; colder tonight in extreme southeast: moderate cold wave in northwest; colder

GENERAL WEATHER

The presence is low this morning broughout the central and southern pertion of the country and into the upper Mississippi valley, with cloudy and unsettled weather, moderate temperatures and considerable precipitation. This should cause some light snow in this section as it advances This "low" is followed by higher pressure and cold weather over the Canadian perthwest, which should advance and cause lower temperatures in this section. Slowly clearing day afternoon or night.

## HUGE REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT NEW ROCKEFELLER PLAN

Millionaire Plans City Within City in Central Part of New York

BY G. D. SEYMOUR

New York -(4)- In the central part of New York city, hard by the treets where millions shop and play. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has acquired an 11-acre tract upon which he contemplates the biggest building project ever known to a modern met-

He has leased for 87 years three rectangular blocks in the midtown business district as the site of a city within a city. In it a new Metropolitan Opera House is to be the principal edifice, bounded by shops and plazas which will make the scene an elaborated counterpart of the Place de l'Opera in Paris.

For the first 24 years, Rockefeller will pay to Columbia University. in rent, or about \$3,750,000 a year. phant when it obtained it as a grant hundred dollars a year that the uni versity believed it had been bilked, and wished it might have gotten a lew thousand dollars in cash instead.

The plan for the development of 'Rockefeller City" is to raze the four and five story structures now occupying it-mostly brownstone flats with stores and eating places on the first two floors and apartments above—and to build an architectural entity of shops on three sides of a plaza which will be fronted by the new Metropolitan Opera house.

Plans as yet are tentative, and must be worked out between officials of tle Metropolitan Opera company, Rockefeller himself, and prospective ub-renters of the business buildings which will flank from the opera

But it is probable that the new opera, with seats for 3.700 persons, will have its back in Sixth avenue. and that its courtyard will be a parked square in the middle of the block Fiftleth streets.

Whatever its evolution, all of it nant castle of a city in the clouds.

have been talking for years of a new site and a finer building. Before

verses Trial Court in before he went anead with the least worth. which he must make an ultimate expenditure of \$250,000,000 or more. The present site of the Metropoli-

> on the city's tax lists. Rockefeller has been gathering im-Hardware company, Milwaukee, petus for two years. Realtors and will be the principal speaker.

architects dreamed of such a thing, but it was of such magnitude that it held in Engelmann hall. was only a dream until Mr. Rockefeller was interested in it.

oped was possible only because all the convention are Mr. and Mrs. Edly jarred. Judge Werner ordered a of it was under the single ownership gar Walter. verdict for Kuhn and Johnson, and of Columbia university, which is for-Kurz appealed to the supreme court bidden, by the terms of its deed, ever to sell the property.

#### TEACHER TREATED FOR **DISLOCATED BONES**

Professor W. C. Webb is undergoing treatment for two dislocated bones in his right arm. The bones were dislocated several years ago in a fall, but treatment did not become necessary until recently, Prof. Webb is instructor in organ at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music and organist of the First Methodist church.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEETS Members of the city council finance ommittee met at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the city hall. They passed on routine business and will make their report to the council Wednesday evening.

## Is Alternate



member of the J. P. Morgan firm, heard any noise in the yard, but has been appointed alternate for J. the owner said this might be exwhich owns the property, \$90,000,000 P. Morgan on the International plained by the fact that the chick-Commission of Experts, which will en house is located in the rear of the Thus does the university dispose, for meet in Europe next month in an ef- barn. several generations to come, of a fort to untangle the German reparaplot of land which was a white ele- tions snarl. Lamont is expected to tions snarl. Lamont is expected to slim clews on which to work. A see much actual service on the comfrom the state in 1814. It was four mission, because Morgan's duties miles from the heart of the city and may recall him to the United States so difficult to lease even for a few before the session ends.

## HARDWARE MEN AT STATE CONVENTION

George Nixon Leads Discussion at Friday Morning Session

Eight Appleton hardware men are attending the thirty-third annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware association in Milwaukee this week. The conclave opened at 1.30 Tuesday afternoon and will close at 6 o'clock on Friday.

kee or who are planning to attend cury registered 20 degrees above now bounded by Forty-ninth and some of the later sessions of the mometer stood at 29 degrees above convention are Eric Galpin of A. Gal- zero. will be built as a unit, with uniformi. pin Sons; O. P. Schlafer of Schlafer y in setbacks, building materials Hardware company; F. H. Zahrt, of and architectural style, and with the Fox River Hardware company; gradations of height which will en. H. M. Rossmeissl of the Outagamie able the new opera house to rise Hardware company; Georke Nixon above its surroundings like the dom- of the United Hardware Stores, Stevens Point: Theodore Harties, Ches-The Metropolitan has been housed ter Heinritz, and A. A. Arens of the since the early eighties at Thirty- Hauert Hardware company. John ninth street and Broadway, a dozen Hollenback and Norman Lillge of blocks farther downtown. Its directive Badger Furnace company also

will attend. The program will include speeches he Rockefeller site can be accepted, by prominent hardware men of Milthere must be consideration of finan- waukee and Chicago, and a banquet ces, Learness to transportation lines and dinner dance at the Schroeder and other factors. But nobody deems hotel Thursday evening. George Nixit possible that the Metropolitan will on will be one of three men leading erect this opportunity for a new discussions of practical hardware before he went ahead with the leas- Minn., and J. E. Heyer of Wall-

Wednesday speakers will be C. J. Whipple, president of the Hibbard Spencer Bartlett company of Chicatan will sell for \$13,000.000, directors go, and Fred F. Luedke, vice presiestimate. The block it occupies is dent and general manager of the the most valuable piece of property John Pritzlaff Hardware company of Milwaukee. On Thursday Frank S. The deal just consummated by Mr. Rost. vice president of Frankfurth

All convention sections will be

Mrs. H. M. Rossmeissl, Mrs. John Hollenback and Mrs. Norman Lilige The leasing of such a great parcel accompanied their husbands to Milof land in a district so highly devel- waukee and others who will attend

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## OFFER REWARD FOR CHICKEN THIEVES

#### 90 Chickens Are Stolen from Ray Menning Farm in Town of Greenville

A reward of \$25 is offered by Ray Menning, town of Greenville, for information leading to the arrest of the thieves who stole about 90 chickens from his farm last Friday night, it was reported Tuesday at the office of Fred W. Giese. Theft of the chickens was reported Saturday to the sheriff's department.

The majority of the chickens were White Rocks. There were a few White Leghorns in the flock. Only four or five birds were left in the coop the following morning when the Menning family discovered the

The thieves evidently left their automobile parked on a side road and approached the chicken house through the fields, according to Mr Thomas W. Lamont, above, a Menning. Nobody in this household

The sheriff has only one or two ed. were sold from house to house in Green Bay Sunday, and it is believed that a few also were disposed of in like manner in this city.

#### MORE SNOW AND COLD SCHEDULED FOR CITY Snow, accompanied by another

moderate cold wave is on the way, according to predictions of the weather man for the next 24 hours.

Fair weather prob-

by Wednesday evening following a light snowfall Winds are shifting in the north and Moderate tem

Those who have gone to Milwau- o'clock Tuesday morning the mer-



## KOHLER GETS FIRST PAY CHECK FOR HIS

**WORK AS GOVERNOR** Madison -(P) Gov. Walter J. Kohler, who became governor of Wisconsin on Jan. 7, has received his first pay check from the state.

check ever paid to a Wisconsin It was for \$625, the governor's salary now being \$7,500 annually. Until Jan. 7, the governor's salary was \$5,000 or \$516 a month. The 1927 legislature increased the salary effective Jan. 1, 1929.

It is the largest monthly salary

Harry Goldstein left Tuesday on a business trip to Chicago.

and F. N. Belanger and George Packard, members of the executive board of the valley council financial cam paign, met in the scout offices Monday afternoon to arrange plans for a dinner meeting of campaign workers members of the executive committee and team captains at the Hotel Northern at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. Plans for the drive will be discussed at the meeting.

Victor Baumann spent the past week in Milwaukee visiting relatives. He was the guest of Mr. and

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## NORTH AMERICANS DIRECT UTILITIES IN SOUTH AMERICA

Huge Field for Exploitation Left for American Power Interests

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) Washington -In Brazil, your correspondent had his first opportunity to learn of the way our huge public utility interests are spreading their services through South Ameri-

The business of the Emprezas Electricas Brazileiras, with headquarters in Rio de Janeiro, is more or less typical and a description may be interesting in view of the increasing interest in public utility extension which is developing in the United

First to trace ownership back to New York. The Morgan interests are behind the Electric Bond & Share Company. Electric Bond & Share controls the American & Foreign Power Company, which in turn controls the South American Power Company, and the Brazilian company controlled by South American Power is the Emprezas Electricas Brasileiras.

This American concern investigates electric light and power properties in Brazif and buys up what appear to be the good investments It connects them up with its existing lines wherever possible and is thus able to build up a constantly expanding net work. Its present construction program calls for expendi ture of \$25,000,000.

Often it enters a city or state where the operating company hasn't enough capital to attain satisfactory efficiency. Elsewhere it establishes plants which may give a city a hundred or more years old its first electric lights. It is now directing operation of 17 light and power companies serving more than 200 com munities with a total population of 3,500,000, with over 100,000 consumers connected with its lines. It also street car systems, 25 others with telephone service, a few with water systems and Bahia, a city built on two levels, with an elevator service connecting the sea level section with the shelf above.

Emprezas Electricas is directed from its large and handsome headquarters here, taking up three floors of a high modern office building, by a few score North Americans. Nearly all its 11,000 permanent employes, however, are Brazilians, When Hoover rode up the Avenida Rio Branco on his arrival in Rio the American officers of the concern bought a great supply of white pa per, cut it into confetti and staged a snowstorm a la Wall Street from office building windows along the way for his benefit.

Brazil has an immense amount of available water power, a great use for manufacturing. Of her 1200 92.3 per cent. Only three sections cities and towns, about half are served with electrical energy. General be attributed partly to the fact that Electric and Westinghouse have provided most of the largest generators used on central power plants of Bra-Development of water power is es-

pecially important to Brazil because of her lack of coal.

Emprezas Electricas Brazileiras organized in Rio only two years and that there have been two reago, so its growth has been rapid. entries. Canadian interests operate the tramway, light and power company in Rio and also in Sao Paulo, but there is a large field still open for American capital and enterprise.

In the state of Sao Paulo, the world's greatest coffee district the company serves a vast area outside the city of Sao Paulo itself. The population in its territory there is about 2.000.000 and an extensive program of interconnection of its various properties there is now being com-

In Petropolis, the summer capital of Brazil, it operates street railway by which PERTUSSIN is made, has lines and supplies a local distributing created a quicker and safer cough company with electricity used for remedy. It loosens the phlegm, soothes industries.

Electricity, gas, telephone, street railway or other services are also pro-vided for Recife, Bahia, Victoria. have prescribed it for 25 years. Curityba and Porto Alegre, cities of from 50,000 to 400,000 population.

#### **AUBREY WILLIAMS TO** SPEAK TO KIWANIANS

Aubrey Williams, secretary of the Wisconsin conference of social workers, will speak at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at Conway hotel. His subject will be the under-privileged child, especially the crippled child. The general public is invited to hear Mr. William's address which is scheduled to begin about 12:50, following the usual luncheon.

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advisor to Tex tickard in moneý matters, William . Carey, New York broker pictured bove, now is mentioned as the probble successor of Rickard as president and general manager of the Madison Square Garden Corporation. Carey is a vice president of the corporation.

## **EXPECT PAMPHLETS** ON CHILD'S CODE

Civic Council Members to

Pamphlets explaining the provisions of the Children's Code law pending before the state legislature are expected by officers of the Civic Council within the next few days and will be distributed to members. serves six towns and cities with The suggestion to obtain pamphlets and acquaint members with the law was made at the last meeting.

Fraternal and civic organizations. representatives of which are members of the Council, also are to be approached on the question and asked to give their support to obtain passage of the bill. Various groups will ask local legislators to use their efforts in obtaining passage of the bill, while others will ask the legislative committee reviewing the law to recommend its adoption to the as sembly and senate.

#### ATTENDANCE AT WILSON SCHOOL 92.3 PER CENT

In spite of blows dealt out by in fluenza and the cold weather and snowdrifts, the average attendance at Wilson junior high school during the six weeks period just ended was 92.3 per cent. Only three sections from one-sixth to one-half of the pupils in these three sections live

from three to 16 miles out of town. The work of the first semester showed only 23 subject failures, which is less than one per cent. records also show that only four pupils have been dropped from the roll, and these only temporary,

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#### ARRANGE PLANS FOR WINNEBAGO-CO PLAY GROUP IN FINALS

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the final contests for the second Wisconsin Home Talent tournament which will be held Friday afternoon and evening, Feb. S, in the university tock pavilion at Madison.

The junior tournament will be the winner of the Dane-Rock-Winne bago District Contest.

trict and semi-final. Central Wisconsin will be repre- out of the deep snow.

sented by the Winnebago-co group Northern Wisconsin will be represented by the Marathon-co club. Following are given the names of

with this cast-Mrs. A. E scattering food scraps. Budahn, Mrs. Charles Williamson Mrs. Fred Williamson, Mrs. Fred Dishno, Mrs. C. W. McCalien, Mrs. C. W. Farwell and Mrs. John Dahle Algoma Community club for Winnebago-co playing "A Cup of Tea," with this cast—Ralph Koeller, Mrs

Chester Mittag. Cherokee Community club for Marathon-co playing "That Rascal Acquaint Selves With New Pat," with this cast-William Roth, Harry Bender, Eugene Schmutzler, Irene Roth and Mrs. Irvin Egge-

> The committee in charge of the tournament consists of K. L. Hatch. J. H. Kolb. T. J. Bewick, J. V Varney and D. E. Lindstrom





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IKE WALTON DINNER!

# **GRAIN FOR WILD LIFE**

Members of the local chapter of held in the afternoon. Four groups the Izaak Wa' on league motored to competing represent eight counties in the state in which local elimina. Center swam: Sunday morning and tion contests were held. They are spent the day scattering 200 pounds Marathon, Marinette, St. Croix, and of grain for 1 id inhabitants of the swamp. The men trekked through The adult tournament will be held noon inspecting the condition of wild the swamp until late in the afterin the evening. Southern Wisconsin life. Buds, especially partridge and will be represented by Dane-co, pre pheasants are said to be in a startsenting "Mother's Old Home." Dane ing condition since heavy snow was selected over four other coun covered their main source of food ties in two series of contests, dis- Firds are now feeding on bits of shrubbery and grasses which stick

Farmers in Outagamie co are cooperating with the local chapter by opening up coin shocks and spreading food scraps. Other farmers have the plays and players for the vari- gone into swamps and scattered bags of grain. Local residents also are Windsor Neighborhood club, for helping the brids by typing bits of Dane-co, playing "Mother's Old suct on branches of trees, and are

> Badger Printers Meet The annual meeting of officers and

members of the Badger Printing company will be held in conjunction with a banquet at the Conway hotel at ( o'clock, Tuesday evening Officers . Washburn, Marion Jones and are to be elected and shop problems will be discussed.

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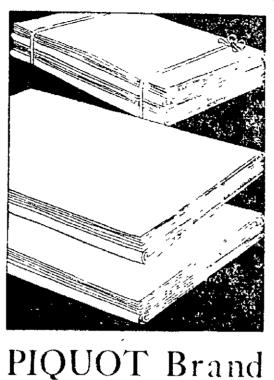
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# NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

## **APPROVE PURCHASE** OF NEW EQUIPMENT

School Board Talks Over Senior High School Matters at Meeting

Neenah-Senior high school matters were discussed Monday evening by the board of education at its monthly meeting at Kimberly high school office. The action of the building committee in purchasing equipment for the science rooms amounting to \$6,900 was approved; installation of lockers in the new building was approved and types of seats for the auditorium were rec-

Superintendent C. F. Hedges was granted a leave of absence from Feb. the Admirals won the odd 24 to 28, to attend the national convention of school superintendents at Cleveland, O. A report showed that several teachers had been absent because of illness during the last The monthly report of the school nurse was read, showing the general health of the pupils is good.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-American Legion Auxiliary will conduct a patriotic session on the afternoon and evening of Feb. 19, to which the G. R., W R. C., and D. A. R. patriotic societies will be invited. A program is being arranged, and the committee on refreshments is planning a supper. There will be a patriotic service Feb. 12 at the Methodist church to which all patriotic societies are to be invited.

their marriage Wednesday with open house during the afternoon and evening at their home on Fourth-st. A dinner will be served to the immedi-married life have been spent at Nee-

al Women's club will hold a card party Friday evening at the Y. M. A. club. Miss Tracy Howman is

Twin City Odd Fellows will conduct work in the second degree Wednesday evening at its meeting to be held at Menasha. All members are requested to be present.

Neenah Aerie of Eagles will meet Thursday evening in regular semimonthly session. Arrangements will be made for the class initiation which is to be conducted at the meeting on the evening of Feb. 21.

Newby of Appleton, were married READY TO OBSERVE Sunday afternoon at Waukegan, Ill., according to announcement made Tuesday by the young couple. They are making their home on E. Dotyave for the present. Mr. Stilp, former high school star athlete and Program Is Completed for Winnebago-co motor police officer, is now engaged in policing the Menasha bridges for the state. Mrs. Stilp was a former student nurse at Theda Clark hospital and was studying at Cook-co hospital at Chicago at the time of her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blenker enterserved at 6:30 followed by a recep-

The Anspach department store held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the store club rooms. A SLIGHT DECREASE IN supper was served at 6:30, and discussions of the trade and spring prospects followed.

tended the party given Monday evel totaled 6098, according to the month ning by Pythian Sisters at Castle ly report of Miss Mae Hart, librar played. In the former game the the same month last year. Of this prizes were won by W. O. Allen. Wil-total, 2,529 were drawn out by chilbur Haertl and Mrs. Ralph Williams dren and 3,570 by adults. There were and in the latter by Harry Zemlock. Mrs. Frank Ulrich and Gus Toepel.

#### **LEGION HEARS REPORTS ON STATE CONFERENCE**

Neenah - An oyster supper served during the month was 809. by the Legion auxiliary following the monthly meeting of the Legion held Monday evening at S. A. Cook ar. 649 PUPILS DEPOSIT mory. Robert Ebert, service officer and delegate to the mid-winter conference held at Portage, gave a defailed report of his trip. Col. F. J. Echneller, who also attended the conference, reported on the work to be accomplished by the Legion. Arrangements were made for another stag party to be held April 6 at the Valley Inn. Committees will be appointed for this event which will include a program of short talks. music, dinner and cards.

#### SIGN FIVE RECRUITS FOR GUARD COMPANY

Neenah-Five new names were added Monday evening to the Co. I roster following the weekly drill at 8. A. Cook armory. These men. Robert Crawford, Charles Muensche, Joseph Stinske, Ralph Burr and Alvin Huebner, will be initiated into the company at a special ceremony

#### NEENAH **BOWLING**

KNIGHTS OF COL	UM	BUS	3
		WL	
Navigators	38	18	.64
Marquettes	31	` 20	.60
Admirals	30	21	.58
Pintas	29	22	.56
San Pedros	29	22	.569
Balboas	28	23	.549
Com. Barry	27	24	.52
Crusaders	25	26	.49
Santa Marias	24	27	.47
La Salles	23	28	45
Madeiras	22	29	45
Pioncers	21	30 -	.41
Shamrocks	20	31	.39:
Ninas	15	36	.294
In the Knights of Colu			

two games from Ninas; Commodore Barry took three from Pioneers, and from the Madeiras.

C. Laemrick scored high with 220 with a 591 score.

Scores:			
Admirals			
Hatton	146	166	123
Sommers	174	171	14
Powers	152	216	15
Donovan	183	191	16:
A stin	201	139	191
Handicap	34	34	34
Totals	890	917	814
Madeiras			
Gazecki	125	216	171
Burroughs		110	146
Webster	151	159	14.
Remmel	156	108	111
Borenz	200	190	201
Handicap	55	55	55
Totals	860	838	326
Commodore B	аггу		
Clough	173	145	160
Steidl		170	1.70
Stilp	101	106	148
C42			"

Stier ..... 176 146 170 Oberweiser ...... 138 174 160 Jourdain ...... 148 119 119 D. Tuchscherer ..... 163 163 163 Twin City Business and Profession- Handicap .......... 52 52 52

Totals ..... 756 729 752 practice at high school.

Crusaders Mrs. Vina Beals and d Stilp ...... 149 130 128 Stilp ...... 172 130 153 for a six week visit in Cuba. Koser ..... 172 137 155 Muench ...... 188 191 168

Handicap ..... 27 27 pital. Hyland ..... 120 148 177 Loomans ..... 118 157 Fleweger ...... 150 150 150 Handicap ..... 64 64 Totals ..... 721 792 872 Irving Stilp, son of Mrs. Lyda

Services at Church To-

made for observing the twenty-ninth extension is progressing so well that anniversary of the organization of be turned on Saturday night. Some Mr. and Mrs. John Blenker enter the Boys' Brigade which will be held connections are yet to be made by acquaintances Monday evening at Tuesday evening in connection with the Wisconsin-Michigan Power and St. Paul English Lutheran church the monthly church parade at the Light company before the job is In honor of their twenty-fifth wed- Methodist church. Captain Leo Schu- completed. ding anniversary. A dinner was bart will preside. Mayor George E. Sande will talk for the charter members and Mr. Shattuck will talk on what 29 years say to the brigade. Edward Spoo entertained the Jolly Nathan Bergstrom will be in charge Twelve card club Monday evening of the responsive service which will at his home on Fourth-st. Schafkopf be taken part in by the older boys was played and prizes were won by and officers and boys of the present town, city or village treasurer to Fred Stacker, Fred Tonguay, and C. company. Medals won by the boys during the last year will be awarded at the close of the services.

## LIBRARY CIRCULATION

Neenah-Books circulated from the Eighteen tables of card players atNeenah public library in January,
COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING Bridge and schafkopf were ian. This is a small decrease from 448 books placed at the school stations; 279 books taken out by teachers: the rural circulation totaled 154 and there were 41 new names added to the library's list of patrons. The number of people taking advantage of the reading and reference rooms

## \$120 IN SCHOOL BANK

Neenah -A total of \$120.62 was deposited by 649 grade school pupils Tuesday morning during the weekly banking hour. Of this amount the Lincoln school had \$18.53 deposited by 110 pupils. Its sixth grade was 100 per cent. At Roosevelt school. with all grades from the fourth to the eighth 100 per cent, \$41.62 was deposited by 272 pupils; at Washingion school, \$34.47 was deposited by 138 pupils and at McKinley school, with all grades from second to fifth with a perfect record, \$26 was de-

#### SCHNELLER TALKS AT **KIWANIS LUNCHEON**

Necrah-Frank J. Schneller, second vice president of the Gilbert Paper company and chairman of the ning instead. next Menday night. The company Kiwanis American Citizenship comis allowed 67 members and is still mittee, will be the speaker Wednesshort of that number by about 10. day noon at the weekly Riwanis An effort is being made to fill the meeting and luncheon at the Valley company to its full strength. A call Inn. Mr. Schneller will talk on Saleshas been issued for all young men manship. Plans will be started at desiring to join this organization to this meeting for the International held its weekly luncheon Tuesday asha Clothes Shop and Menasha Al- Eagles club vs. F. O. E. 1063; Liber-

posited by 129 pupils.

## SNOW WORK COSTS \$10,000 SO FAR

Approximately \$7,000 Remains in Fund for Opening Highways

Neenah - Approximately \$10,000 has been spent so far this winter on snow removal work in Winnebago co, according to a report made Mon day by E. M. Bird, county highway commissioner. The bulk of the expense was incurred during January following several heavy storms. Prompt work has won Winnebago-co distinction of being one of the first in the state to be completely "dug out." There is yet \$7,000 to be used in clearing the highways and this is thought to be sufficient to remove the snow for the remainder of the winter. On all county highways it is night and Pintas won three from now possible to pass another auto. Santa Marias. San Pedros won two mobile. Crews are going back over the several roads to make them still

#### NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-James Sensenbrenner ha left for Lake Forest, Iil., where h has entered college.

C. F. Fetter is spending the wee on a business trlp to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price has lef o.. an extended visit in Florida. Mrs. William Gilbert and Mrs. H M. Ciane, the latter of Oshkosh, have left on an extended trip through

I. Davis has gone to Minneapo

A. A. Henning returned Monda evening from Sheboygan where, a a director, he attended the meetin Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breitriter will Ostertag ...... 176 168 158 of the State Bowling association call. from a list of three cities bidding fo the tournament. The other two wer Fond du Lac and Kenosha.

Quarantine for scarlet fever was removed Tuesday from the home of Holzknecht ...... 134 100 100 Frank Landig, the son Francis, having recovered from the disease. sprained wrist received in basketball

Mrs. Vina Beals and daughter Virginia, left Tuesday morning for Mi-Laemmrich ...... 168 220 152 ami where they will board a boat ing treatment at Theda Clark hos-

Frank Hockstock, Menasha, is at Clark hospital for treatment.

164 CHURCH CAGERS WILL

MEET OSHKOSH FIVE er league basketball team will go to F. Schreiber ..... 113 191 146 detached house location and each 60 Oshkosh Thursday evening to play G. Eckrich ..... 94 142 141 foot lot will permanently house a the Congregational church team cap G. Fahrenkrug .... 154 185 157 double house location and that no BRIGADE BIRTHDAY the Congregational church team captained by Clarence Bredendick. The Oshkosh five played here two weeks

## EXPECT NEW LIGHTS SATURDAY NIGHT

Neenah-The installation of the N. Neenah-Arrangements have been Commercial-st ornamental lighting

## STATE TAXES PAID BY

Neenah-Oscar Haylett, treasurer of the town of Neenah, was the first pay state taxes to County Treasurer Fuller, it was reported Monday at the treasurer's office at Oshkosh. The total amount received from Mr. Haylett was \$1,727.40. This includes \$635.94 in state taxes, \$276.60 in stat · spicial charges, and \$814.86 in

# AFTER LONG "VACATION"

Menasha-The common council will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall. It is nearly three weeks since the last meeting and there is quite an accumulation of business. Among the more important questions to come up will be the adoption of the salary ordinance for the coming year, and bus situation probably will be discussed.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church gave a card party Mon-John Patchen, Albany, Wis.; sister day evening attended by 26 tables. Mrs. Ralph Clement, Oshkosh; and The chairmen were Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer and Mrs. Carrie Kampo. The honors at schafkopi were won by J. J. Schnetzer, Miss Barbara LOOK FOR HARD GAME Mackin, William Tulis, Steve Paw lacyk; at whist by Miss Clara Lucck enbach, Mrs. Vina Brezinski, Miss Margaret Lucckenhach; and at bridge by Mrs. Edward Loescher, Mrs. Paul Kelly and C. Christenson.

On account of Legion members, who are among the guests of honor. not being able to attend Thursday evening, the Legion auxiliary has postponed its hard times party from Thursday evening to Saturday evening. The Legion auxiliary will hold a business meeting Thursday eve-

#### PIERCE TALKS ON AIR MAIL TO KIWANIS CLUB and Dornt rocks Builders will go to

#### RABBITS DESTROY SHRUBS IN EAST **END OF MENASHA**

Menasha-Property owners on the east end of Broad-st are complaining about rabbits destroying their shrubbery. With the deep snow covering up all their other food they have taken to feeding on the organiental bushes which are weighted down with snow and are cutting them into pieces.

#### **MENASHA BOWLING**

K. OF C. LEAGUE Menasha-The Navigators of the

Knights of Columbus bowling league won three games from Shamrocks at Hendy recreation league Monday out of three from Marquettes and Balboas two out of three from La Salles. High games, 240, was rolled by H. Landgraf.

ł	Shaurocks		
Į	Gamsky 1	47147	147
1	Fahrbach 123	132	161
	Hawley 136		146
_	Murphy 126	177	166
<b>a</b> 5	R. Tuchscherer 154	166	162
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ek	Totals 698	779	794
	Navigators	•	•
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	Schmalz 137		180
€.	Costello 161		157
٧e	Snyder		
;h	Mayhew 143		181
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	Santa Marias	•••	
ιy	A. Hyson 168	168	168
15	D. Behnke 170	163	
g	R. Pankratz 112		170
1-	P. Picard 132		111
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- 1	W. Schmitzer 136	136	136
s	W. Barernfeind 117	182	125
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C. Voissen ...... 156 208 177 R. Suess ..... 202 149 210 Everett Thomsen has a badly Handicap ..... 50 50 50 Totals ........... 813 858 847

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Prunuske ..... 125 143 134 A. A. Harriman, Appleton, is receiv W. Bevers ...... 203 175 158 V. Suess ...... 195 198 147 W. Schmitzer ..... 129 150 144 George Gongaware of Kaukauna E. Schmitzer ...... 147 165 203 scheme of the model neighborhood

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 E. Bruehl ..... 109 136 137 Kellnhauser ...... 179 179 177 Handicap ...... 33 33 33 Totals ..... 828 776 814

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE Menasha - Hendy Five of the adies' Bowling league wen two out of three games from the Zig-Zags no route clear across the subdivision Tuesday evening at Hendy recreation TREASURER OF TOWN alleys. High game, 172, was rolled by McDowell.

i Hendy Fi	Te		
Meyer	135	115	135
Hanke	103	108	126
Keapock	158	121	125
Ostertag	151	143	170
McDowell	110	158	172
Totals	657	545	726
Zig Zag	8		
Cottrell	105	93	131
Picard	122	142	120
Murrell	103	149	140
Shedgick	118	157	145
Muntner	147	148	156

TWIN CITY

**DEATHS** M. J. PATCHEN Menasha -- M. J. Patchen 70, who was stricken with paralysis while removing the snow from his sidewalk ten days ago, died at 9:30 Monday night at his home 238 Nicoict-blvd. He was born at Elkhorn, Wis., but had lived the greater part of his life in Menasha. He had made

## by two half-sisters of Evansville WITH DE PERE CAGERS

his home in the residence in which

he died for more than 50 years. He

is survived by his widow; brother,

Menasha-Menasha high school basketball team will play East De Fere at Butte des Morts symnasium next Friday evening and is counting on another hard battle. The members are putting in a strenuous week in preparation for it. On the foilowing Friday evening Menasha is scheduled to play a return game with Ocento at Ocento.

## MENASHA TEAMS ROLL IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Menasha-Hendy Recreation team Sheboygan Friday to participate in Menasha - Menasha Kiwanis club the state bowling tournament. Men- Menasha alleys. The lineap will be. the armory next Monday eve convention to be held in June at noon at Hotel Menasha. Postmaster leys are scheduled for the following ty vs. Truth: and Justice vs. Equal-

## PLANNER HAS IDEA FOR HOUSING FOR **\$2,000 A YEAR MAN**

Economy and Lasting Beau-Neighborhood"

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

Philadelphia-If we are to remain a nation of individual homes rather than apartments, we must find new ways of reducing the financial burden of the single family owner, according to Robert Whitten, New York City planner.

words, buy his neighborhood as quired by certain city standards is well as his house, and must select it wasteful, an 18 or 24 foot width is with a view to permanency and future possibilities.

The planning expert was in Philadelphia to address the tenth National Housing Conference. Before this body he was to outline his pet project, a model neighborhood within the means of families which have an indome of \$1800 to \$2500 a year. This could be operated, Whitten declares, on the equivalent of \$50 a month ental for a five-room house

SHOULD BE COMPLETE UNIT have all the functions and facilities of a complete residence unit," he deed by the developer at the time, said. "It must have churches, schools, shops, assembly halls, clubs and mall parks or commons.

"It must have a well-ordered arrangement of these various functions and facilities and a local syscity or the region as a whole.

building lots and buildings should the Shaker Heights section conform in the main to the top- Cleveland. ography and should be fitted to the contour of the land. Their location and arrangement should seem to be necessary and natural. "The residence neighborhood must.

possess the natural beauty that comes from private gardens, street trees and small parks, and from the careful preservation in its planning of the scientific beauty and the exceptional physical features of the

BEARS CIVIC BURDEN

Much of the present financial burden imposed on the owner of a single family home is the unwise method of controlling the subdivision of land into building lots, the character of street improvements required by Handicap ...... 51 51 51 city standards and the increase in land values with the attendant high-Totals ...... 905 863 752 er carrying charges and higher taxes, he pointed out.
"An important factor in the

Tuchscherer ...... 138 138 was brought to Theda Clark hospital E. Sonnenberg ...... 144 127 144 is its permanency," the city plan-H. Landgraf ..... 189 240 162 ner declared. "It assumes a stab-W. Pierce ...... 202 169 215 ilized condition brought about by Handicap ...... 25 25 25 zoning regulations. This does away --- with buying for speculation or ex-Totals ....... 836 876 893 ploiting later for business purposes.

Marquettes 'It assures that each 40 foot lot Necnah-Trinity Lutheran Walth F. Rippi ....... 159 153 201 will permanently be a single family V. Pack ...... 175 190 155 more intensive type of housing will

. ... 702 868 807 tract, and a population of between five and six thousand, such as could

> cates store centers on or near the bounding streets and centers the community about a centrally located school, auditorium, playground and commons, and provides adequate small park and playground areas.

> "The layout of the local streets," he explained, "is such as to furnish and will confine traffic to the boundary streets." This, with the provision of ade-

> quate and well distributed off-thestreet play, will greatly reduce traffic accidents as well as secure the peace and quiet appropriate to a residence neighborhood. "On a short street with no through

> traffic, serving only as access to the single family houses fronting on it,

## **ANNOUNCE PUPILS** ON HONOR ROLL

Honor Students for Winning High Grades in Their School Work

Menasha-J. W. Kitowski, superntendent of schools, announced the honor students at Menasha high school Tuesday for the first semester. Those on the roll averaged 30 or more in their standings. They are: Freshmen-Albert Lux. Donalda Brown, Alice Lanzer, Milton Walter.

Melania Martell. Sophomore-Marion Kudy, Helen Gosz, Richard Rendall, Mildred Buss, Myrtle Demeny, Bernice Lawler, Alice Strong, Bernice Cartwright, Grace Kloepfel. Junior-Ethel Lieb, Regina Bajarski, John Anderson. Clara Landig. Dorothy Tuchscherer, Annabel Bir-

hng, Regina Zilinski, Mildred Tag-Senior-Helen Christofferson, Leme Landig, Marie Wilfling, Bertha McAndrew, Arthur Snyder, Edward

## **MENASHA PERSONALS**

Menasha-Carl Drexler attended meeting of plumbers at Green Bay William Dorow, who has been con-

fined to his home for some time with the fin, was able to be out Monday for the first time EAGLES BOWL TONIGHT

Menasha - The Eagle Bowling league will meet Tuesday evening at

## SHEET METAL GROUP LAND COMPANY WINS CARNES SENTENCED

Milwaukee (4) Henry Guessen-

hainer, Sheboy<mark>gan, was elected presi</mark> dent of the Wisconsin Master Sheet Officers Win Appeal from Man Who Embezzled Nearly Metal Contractors association here Monday Other newly elected officers are: vice president, Louis Reinke, Milwaukee; second vice president, ty included in His "ideal IL A. Gehrke, Shawano; fourth vice president, George Beshoff, Marinette: fifth vice president, R. G. Suetting, I'wo Rivers; treasurer, Alfred Goethel. Milwaukee; sergeant-at-arms, August Zinders, Oconomowoc.

> Chocolate and cocoa stains be remived by borax and cold water, or by bleaching if neces-

The house owner must, in other the 30 or 40 foot width pavement rebetter and less costly.

STANDARDIZED PAVEMENTS "City standards as to pavement width are predicted on the possible requirements of the future when the ise of the property fronting on the street may be changed to an apart-

ment house or for business use. "Economics is street and pavement cost cannot be reasonably demanded by the home owner unless the character of the neighborhood is permanently established as a single "The ideal neighborhood must family unit. This can best be secured by restrictions established in the

the land is subdivided and sold." Whitten's plan has aroused much interest in building circles, but has yet not been tried out in its entirety. Remarkable neighborhoods have been worked out in more expensive tem of circulation that will not inter-allotments, he pointed out, notably fere with or be incommoded by the the Radburn development in New general circulation system of the Jersey, the Kansas City Country Club district, Roland Park in Battr-"The local streets, small parks, more, Mariemont in Cincinnati and

Lower Court Decision in Michiwaukee Case

Madison - (P) - Officers of the Michiwaukee Golf Club Land com- Carnes, former treasurer of the pany, Milwaukee, won their appeal Southern Baptist Home Mission from a decision of Judge Otto H. board, whose disappearance late last Breidenback, Milwaukee-co circuit summer led to the discovery of an alcourt, in which he overruled their leged shortage of nearly a million demurrer to complaint filed against dollars in his accounts and his subse-Adolph Polacheck. The supreme day to embezzlement and was sencourt to day reversed Judge Breiden- tenced to from 5 to 7 years impris-

The Polachecks, who are Jews, had been dropped from membership in the exclusive Michiwaukee Golf

grounds and club house. and a mandatory injunction be issued requiring that the land company be conducted in a manner to bring a profit to the stockholders. Officers of the organization are R. A. Whee'er, president; R. T. Jenkinson, vice president; B. J. Nietsch-

The company owns 120 acres in rest of the property at \$100,000.

## BEFORE HIGH COURT TO PRISON TERM

Million Must Serve from 5 to 7 Years

Atlanta, Ga. - (49) - Clinton S. anization by Charles and quent arrrest in Canada, pleaded guilty in superior court here Tues-

charging theft of \$80,000 and he was sentenced immediately.

Solicitor General John A. Boykin club, but remained stockholders of told the court that he had decided the Michiwaukee Golf Club Land to accept the recommendation of company, which owns the golf the Baptist Home Mission board that Carnes be permitted to plead They brought court action ask- guilty. He agreed to this, he said ing that the lease between the land only on the condition that the 19 company and the golf club be set other indictments against him be aside, and that the gol club be attached in the form of memoranda prohibited use of the property. Their If he attempts to seek a pardon be suit also asked that the officers and fore the minimum sentence is serv directors of the land be removed, ed, prosecution will be started on the other bills, Boykin said but if he does not they will be nolle prossed. In passing sentence Judge Virlyn B. Moore said that in his opinion Carnes was "getting off light per-

haps lighter than he deserves." The appearance of the former lay mann, secretary-treasurer. Direcman and prominent Atlanta business man in court was unheralded. He tors are: B. J. Nietschmann, J. B. Maynard, George H. Gillies, and Mr. was ushered in by deputy sherffs, accompanied by his son Robert and remained seated silently throughout the village of Fox Point. The club | the proceedings without a change of house is valued at \$50,000 and the expression. He refused to make any

# Feature Your Product's Big News

Sensing the "big story" in a product is to advertising what a "nose for news" is to iournalism

Every advertisable product may have anywhere from three to ten central selling stories that could be told about it.

But of those three or ten, one is the big story.

And that is the story to feature. Take a food for example: It may offer Purity, Flavor, Dietary Advantage, Ease of Preparation, Economy or any one of many selling appeals.

But which is the best? Any one might make a reasonable success when featured above

But a single, certain one might multiply reader interest, sales and profits if made the major feature. Sensing that certain "big story" is to advertising what a "nose for news" is in the newspaper field.

Newspapers with the greatest circulation are guided by men with the instinct for knowing what the public wants to read.

Advertising campaigns with the greatest profit returns are guided by men with the instinct for unearthing what feature about a product is most interesting to the most people.

This is largely the difference between advertising that pays a big way and advertising that merely "pays." Most advertising today is good advertising. Most of it pays. But some of it pays out of proportion in comparison.

Men who have gone deeper than the surface of modern advertising are actually conscious of that condition.

Men who have not gone deeply into advertising alone fail to Thinking advertisers—men who view advertising for what it actually is: a vehicle for making money, rather than merely a series of words and pictures—are more and more asking, "Am I getting the most that can be gotten out of my advertising?"

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## TEACH SANITATION IN TRADE SCHOOL **PLUMBING CLASSES**

#### Approve Courses for Apprentices at Milwaukee Conference

Rapid steps are being made by state representatives of the Wisconsin Board of vocational education and itinerant plumbing instructors of state vocational schools in advancing a thorough course in plumbing and domestic sanitary engineering for apprentices, according to M. M. Hanson, itinerant instructor in plumbing at the local school.

The proposed course was outlined by state representatives and itinerant teachers at a recent meeting of master plumbers, journeymen and others interested in the plumbing industry, held in Milwaukee. The purpose of the proposed courses is to teach apprentices modern sanitation. perfect methods of water supply and sewage disposal, according to Mr.

The outline met with the approval of the conference and it was decided to promote classes in state vocational schools in an effort to educate apprentices so that in the near future the public will be directly affected and plumbers will know all rules and regulations as prescribed by the state board of health and industrial commissions, according to Mr. Hanson.

The state board of health rules that three year's experience as an apprentice should constitute a reasonable time in the business; or the candidate for licensed plumber must be a candidate of a recognized trade scchool in Wisconsin which gives at least a two year's course.

Mr. Hanson is in charge of courses to be held in Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Oshkosh. Other mer and cities to be supervised by them are F. O. Maeder, Manitowoc, Racine, Sheboygan and Two Rivers; A. J. Matthais, Jr., Cudahy, South Milwaukee, Waukesha and West Allis, and Henry Pommerenck, Beloit, Janesville, Madison and Watertown.

The basic formal instruction for work, 200 hours to be devoted to studying the state plumbing code, including mathematics, written work, drawing and science. Fifty hours will be devoted to the study of manipulative processes. Fifty hours will be spent in studying jointing and connections of iron pipe, brass, copper and tile piping, according to

#### ANOTHER FISHY ONE London-A Penarth angler, fishing

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



## 10 FRANKLIN PUPILS

Ten pupils of the fifth and sixth grades at Franklin school are included on the honor roll for the fin- those attending the annual meeting apprentices will include 450 hours of all six weeks' period of the first semester. To be listed on the honor roll a pupil must earn 75 or more of the 85 available points. These on the list are Kenneth Buesing, Frances Rasdomestic water and 100 hours to mussen, Betty Kubitz, Grace Hoffmann, and Myrtle Dreier, fifth grade; Walter Grimmer, Lilas Steften, Bonnie Morris, Joseph Franzke, Miner, Merrill; William Ebling, Madi and Marion Nelson, sixth grade.

#### TAKE THE PLEDGE

day brought some 30 men before from a pier, accidentally dropped his Judge Carl Hoyt on charges of being fair. watch into the water. He was un-intoxicated. The judge, kindhearted able to retrieve it and went home. man, offered to suspend fines of \$5 Several days later he went fishing and five days in jail if the offenders again and caught a large cod. On would take a pledge not to get tween the two countries and providcleaning the fish, he found his drunk again for three months. They ling Bolivia with a railroad outlet to

## NORMAL PRINCIPALS TO ON FINAL HONOR ROLL STUDY SCHOOL MATTERS

problems will occupy the time of of the county Normal Principals' ascsociation, scheduled to be held here Feb. 15.

Speakers include: M. C. Palmer Columbus, Wis.; Frank O. Holt, University of Wisconsin registrar; A. J. Smith, Union Grove; E. D. son: John Callahan, and O. H. Plenzke, state superintendent and assist ant of public instruction respective-Akron, O .- The new Year's holl- ly, and Miss Maybell G. Bush, Madi-The meeting is a one-day at

> A treaty has been signed by Brazil and Bolivia fixing the border bethe Atlantic.

## LAND DISPUTES STILL UNSETTLED

45 "Open" Grants. Department Reports

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington, D. C. - While a staff

of experts have been working for decades to straighten out a dispute with railroads of the west who received land grants from the government two generations ago, there still remains 45 "open" grants comprising some 26.000,000 acres of land an area as big as the state of Kentucky - on which there is an infinte amount of detailed work before they can be relegated to the dead files along with the 27 grants that have been finally "closed," the Department of Interior announced Monday.

The first of these old grants to be made by the government was one in 1823 to aid in the construction of a wagon road from the lower rapids of the Miami of Lake Eric to the western boundary of the Connecticut Western Reserve in Ohio.

The second purpose for which a land grant was made, in 1827, was the construction of a canal in Indiana to connect the Wabash River and Lake Erie.

In 1828 a grant was made to the State of Alaska to aid in the im provement of the Tennessee, Coosa, Cahawba and Black Warrior riv

Recognizing the importance of the railroad, Congress on September 20. 1850, granted to the States of Illinois, Mississippi, and Alabama lands



#### DO YOU FEEL ALL HOPE'S LOST

Mr. Carl Wigman, 625 S. Jefferson St., Green Bay, Wis., declares: "I had practically given up all hope of ever being well again. I suffered so intensely from swollen and painful joints I was almost a cripple. I learned of Dreco just in time, now I feel more like a man of forty than

Dreco is composed of twelve plants and herbs, and these plants and herbs, have been remedies to man since the beginning of time.

Root and Herb Tonic

to aid in the construction of a rail- All such grants are adjusted and forfeited grants have ever been comroad from Peru, LaSalle County, Illi- closed. nois, to Mobile, Alabama.

There were 13 grants to aid in the construction of wagon roads, the first to Ohio, in 1823 and the last in Much Detailed Remains on 1869, the grants being to the States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Oregon. The area certified to the said States under these shortly. grants amounts in the aggregate to

In connection with river improve ments, three grants were made to Alabama, Wisconsin, Iowa, aggregat ing 2,245,252 acres. The first grant, to Alabama was made in 1828 and the last to Iown, In 1846. Of these grants two are satisfied, the other. that to Alabama, will be closed

During the period from the time of the first grant of September 20, 1871, to Louislana, there were 89

3,296,618 acres. All of those grants but one have been adjusted and 1850, to that of the last, March 3. There are 10 grants to the States railroad grants made. Of the 82 of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, grants 17 were forfeited by Congress and Michigan for the construction of for fallure on the part of those recanals, made between 1827 and 1866, celving them to construct the conthe aggregate area of all the land templated roads. No statistics of thus granted being 4597,668 acres, the area of the land invited in suc

plied or attempted.

**OPEN NEW MYSE GIFT** 

SHOP AND ART STUDIO

new art studio and gift shop in the

Myse specializes in home art, including china painting, furniture etching and lettering and other art Mrs. Maurice Myse opened her

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new Myse building at 323 N. Apple

tonist, Tuesday. The studio occupies

the north wing of the building. Mrs.

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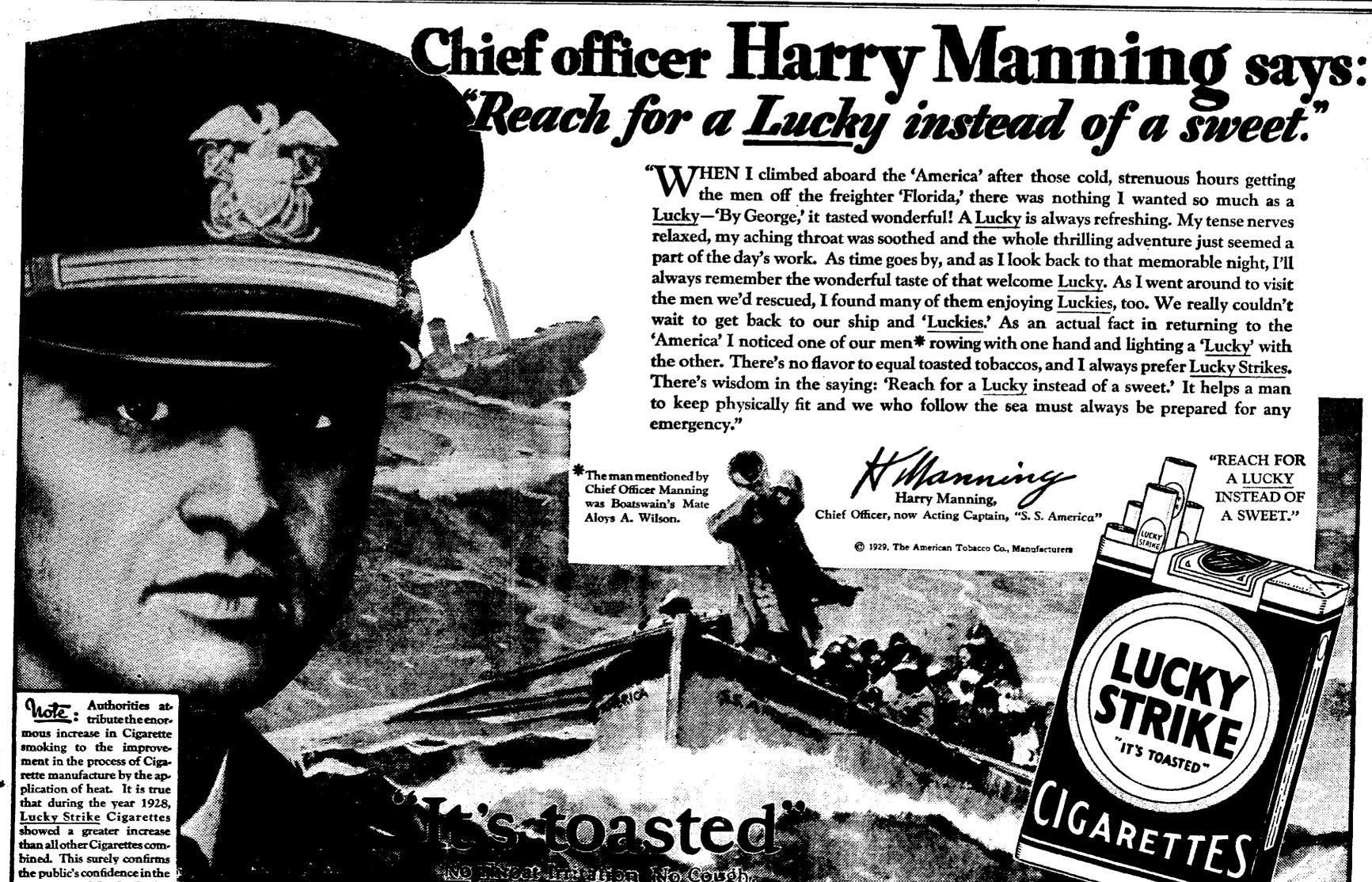
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#### STANDARDIZED MOTOR CARS

The winter automobile shows reveal a marvelously beautiful array of cars. They are all beautiful, or nearly all. It is incredible how this industry has developed artistically in the last few years. There are few things in the art galleries now more lovely than a new motor car. These shining models, in line and color, suit their purpose and suit the eye. Structurally and visually they seem just about perfect. But if a reservation must be made by an admirer, they all seem perfect in just about the same way. Mechanically and artistically they look too much alike.

If this size-up is criticized as superficial and unjust, look at the automobile ads. They, too, seem nearly all alike. Page after page, they say about the same things in the same flamboyant way. Almost any ad for any car would serve for almost any other car. The ad writers mostly use the same broad, poetic style, and deal in generalities until words and sentences lose their meanings. There is little for a matterof-fact reader to get hold of.

Hasn't there been too much standardization in motor cars? Why not more individuality in mechanical structure, outward form, color and advertising? If the cars are really different, why don't manufacturers insist that their advertising staffs kick standardized eloquence out of the window, and tell the public calmly and clearly the special characteristics and values of their cars? Not omitting the definite specifications loved by boys and me-

#### TUNNEL UNDER ENGLISH CHANNEL

The French war minister, Paul Pain-- leve, answering informal remarks made by British statesmen, says he does not see any objection to a tunnel under the English channel, connecting the two countries. He would be surprised, he adds, if any of his colleagues in the French cabinet objected. So favorable discussion will proceed.

The practical difficulties in the way of such a project, says Painleve, are less than they were in the construction of the Suez or Panama canal, one a British and the other an American achievement. British and French engineers together should make simple work of it. The only difficult thing about it will be the political engineering. And the conditions seem favorable for that.

After the channel tunnel, there will be two more such mighty works to build—one across the Strait of Gibraltar.connecting Europe and Africa, and the other across the Bosphorus at Constantinople, connecting Europe with the Near East. Then going almost anywhere by rail in the three continents of the Old World will become a simpler matter. By that time people may be doing their traveling mainly by air, but the rail connections will be needed for freight.

## **MODERN COURTESY**

Sir Walter Raleigh is reincarnated in the person of a Western Union messenger boy in Cleveland. If you want to know, his present name is Earl Gray, which is as good a name as the

Earl, scooting along on his motorcycle-which is the way messenger boys travel nowadays-saw a lady having trouble with a skidding car on the icy pavement. He stopped and gave her some driving suggestions, but she still skidded. Whereupon the gallant youth peeled off his coat and spread it on the roadway in front of the wheels, so the car could get traction.

It worked, too. The lady got the car to going again. Only by that time she was pretty nervous, so the lad drove it home and into the garage for her, then walked back a mile against the bitter

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wind to his motorcycle. He was a little late with his message. But really, do you suppose Sir Walter himself would have gone so far as that in courtesy?

#### **NEW YORK HERO** WORSHIPPERS

How New York does love a show! Especially that most juvenile of all forms of dramatic entertainment, a parade. The reception of Capt. Fried and his crew is the most recent case in point. Let any heroic act be performed, let any notable feat be accomplished, let any celebrity arrive, or any great anniversary roll around, and the metropolis proceeds to celebrate with eclat and magnificence untouched and untouchable anywhere else on earth.

Always there must be formal processions up Broadway and Fifth avenue, always there must be brass bands and oratory, with harbor and factory whistles all tooting, with millions lining the routes on sidewalks and hanging out of windows, and countless tons of ticker tape and torn papers showering down. Everybody relaxes, breaks loose and acts like a kid for an hour or two, then goes back to work feeling that his day has been worth while.

Foolishness? Possibly. But human and entertaining, and one of the most likeable things about the big town. New Yorkers thereby show that they are not supermen at all, but boys full of hero-worship and love of pagantry. New York, with all its supposed reserve and dignity, likes to break loose and let itself go. It is not the grim determination of the superman that dominates that mighty city, but the workand-play spirit of the boy. And as long as that spirit continues, New York will keep on growing in size and power as a healthy boy grows. Beware of a town that is over-dignified. That means maturity, with rheumatic pains setting in and arteries beginning to harden.

#### LEARNING HOMEMAKING

Another evidence of the back-to-thehome movement is the suggested establishment of "key homes" in every community, to which untrained and inexperienced young home-makers might go for advice and instruction. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is working on the idea as a result of a home-equipment survey made by that organization during the past two years. The survey revealed the astonishing fact that, in spite of the rapid development and spread of laborsaving machinery, there is a deplorable lack of ordinary modern equipment in a large percentage of American homes.

"The ideal key home," says a club leader, "is a home controlled and supported by the community and representative of the best type of home that can be established for a moderate sum in its particular town," The key home would be furnished in good taste and equipped in accordance with modern scientific standards. Its staff would include experts in home economics, home recreation, maternal and infant health, child psychology, and so on.

It looks like a fine idea. There are likely to be, in almost any community, a few people who would not make use of such a fine opportunity, even if they had the chance. But there are also many others who would welcome such aid and would be spared many mistakes and miseries by following its guidance.

## PROBLEM OF OLD AGE

Medical scientists have succeeded in extending the normal human life span. It remains for the economists and sociologists to solve the problem of old age dependency. The board of managers of the New York association for Improving the Condition of the Poor reports that between 15 and 20 per cent of the population of the country over 65 years of age are either wholly or partly dependent on others for support. It adds that old age is a serious and steadily increasing problem.

With greater vigor and health in youth and the middle years, it ought to be possible to make better financial provision than heretofore for old age. Even with that done, however, there remain the matters of physical care, congenial and pleasant surroundings. happy companionship and suitable social activities. If more people are to live to old age, more effort must be made to make those years fine and beautiful for the old and not too burdensome for their younger relatives and friends.

There is a vaccine for whooping cough which s valuable in reducing the severity of the disease, though it does not always prevent it en-

Whooping cough kills more children in America today than scarlet fever

The giant star Beielgeuse consists of a mass her home the previous evening, Mrs. Hugo! Answer ... Some morning? Quite ten times greater than the sun,

#### POST-TONIC The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

During his testimony before a senate committee. Jackson Barrett, aged millionaire Creek Indian, told Senator Wheeler that he didn't want o get married twice. That proves that wasn't insane. But the 'woman married him anyway.

That proves that he was human. Judging from the way this week started.

the weatherman is out to hand Bre'r Groundhog a liar's license. Well, the weatherman has proved often enough that he's qualified to do that. I hope Mr. Groundhog made a big mistake.

-Arlene Wearie.

Harold the Imaginer declares that he heard that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Moths is about to ask for an amendment to the constitution of the United States to compel women to wear more clothes—especially in summer, for it's the summer dress that's the winter

-Rudolph of the Bayou.

Harold the Seer says that a modern boy i one who knows what she wants and when she

Science has done practically everything for the modern house but make a home of it.

Did you ever hear of an instance where buying on the easy payment plan meant easy pay-

A Negro was brought into court charged

with deserting his wife. The judge gave him a roasting for running away from home and refusing to keep his marriage vows to love, protect and care for his wife. Judge," said the Negro, "you ain't got me

right in dis case. You don't know my wife. I ain't no deserter, I'se a refugee.'

A Negro truck driver telephoned the grocery firm for which he worked: "Ah can't come to wuk dis mawning; one ob de chillun's got smallpox an' us is all quaran-

"That's too bad, Mose," replied his Boss "Are you careful to prevent it from spreading among the rest of your family?"

"Ah sho am," was the emphatic response. "Us is all drinkin' outen one ob dem sanitary cups"

WANTS NO KICK-BACK "I'll take this mule," said the prospective buy-

"Not so fast," said Rastus. "Where do you al!

"What's that got to do with it?" "Nobody can get this mule that don't live 306 miles away, 'cause when I sell him I want to get rid of him and all conversation about him"

Sambo. who had several weeks' hard life on French battlefield, was asked by an officer Where you from Sambo?"

"I'se from Alaham, boss," said Sambo, "and if I ever get back there again, I'll never be frum there no mo', boss'

"Mandy, whassit light shinin' in you' eyes?" "That's my stop light, Rastus."

A Negro soldier in the American Army was on sentinel duty for the first time in his life. A

dark form approached. "Halt!" he cried, in a threatening voice, "who are you?"

"The officer of the day." "Advance!"

The officer advanced but before he had proceeded a half dozen steps the sentry again cried,

this is the second time you have halted me.' said the officer. "What are you going to do next?" "Never you mind what ah's going to do next Mah orders are to call 'Halt' three times, den

"Mirandy, for de lan's sake, don't let dem chickens outer dis yere yard. Shut dat gate." "What fut, Alek. Dey'll come home, won't

"Deed dey won't, Dey'll go home."

"Rastus." "What you want, Mandy?"

"Don't forget to fetch me home a bar of tar soap. Ah aims to keep my school-girl compleck-

Breathless Hunter. "Say, boy, did you see

fox run by here?" Boy: "Yes, sir." Hunter: "How long ago?"

Boy: "It'll'be a year next Christmas"

Meek Artist (indicating cobweb): "Er-Mrs Jones, have you noticed this?" Resourceful Charwoman: "Indeed I have, sir but I thought as 'ow, you being an artist you'd be annoyed if I destroyed a work of art." meant leg Can we not afford now to

"No." said Gertie the Flapper, "I don't believe in showing too much of my silk stockings." "I know why," said the cat, "It's because they have cotton tops."

As the plumber entered the house he met Biones and his wife in the hall, "Before we go downstairs," said the methodical Biones the plumber, "I wish to acquaint you with the trouble."

Tm very pleased to meet you," said the plumber, as he board to Mrs. Bjones.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1904

The annual ball was to be given by the thought of at all Let the belly go Enights Templar at Odd Fellow hall the following Tuesday evening. Over 200 invitations had been issued. Members of the committee were E. W. Mossion, E. A. Peterson, W. J. Smith, B. C. Wolter, E. H. Whittler,

Mr. and Mrs. James Knox of Centralia were risiting friends m Appleton, Joseph Roemer had returned from Fond du ming. Very few of us use it properly Lac where he had been in charge of a choese fac-in breathing. Thanks to the evil lory for several months.

Milwaukee where they had been visiting friends, breathing and too The students at the Lawrence university were breathing, men too mainly from to give a recital on Wednesday evening. These who were to take part were Wilford Clure, oratory. Eugene Ashton, vocalist and John Silvester,

#### TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1919

The constitution of the League of Nations was feet woman in all respects expected to be completed that night at a meeting of the special committee at work on the instru-Professor R. C. Mulletin was to speak at a

meeting of the Appleton Deptal Study club the following Wednesday evening. Richard Getschow was to entertain a group of friends at a stag party at his home that evening have been playing the symphonon on Frank Wright made a business trip to Nichols my old matabel sm new for about

Schnitzkewitz of Moline, Ill., was a guest.

several months business trip in the couthern part with you. I have to meet you some of the country. Miss Ruth Laces entert, and eight friends at a canna

"The Face That Launched a Thousand Ships"



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care

ON HOLDING IN ONE'S FRONT house should take fire or some How can I teach myself, asks amatron, to hold my abdomen in?

I know she doesn't mean what she says, but I can't help her out of that quandary. I can only advise her about the question she really meant

What the lady really meant to ask sas how she can hold her belly in, out unfortunately belly, like leg. is and when one wishes to speak of the belly it is necessary to substitute some other word. This isn't so easy as in the case of leg, you can substitute hmb for leg and almost every one will know you refer to the lower himb, sible to say that this was brought thing to learn yet. If the cars don't nest by the fremor of your off eve. ust by the tremor of your off eyebrow when you say it. But if you try to pass off "stomach" for belly. you run into a lot of uncertainty and confusion. Stomach is no more a synonym for belly than liver, spleen or duodenum is So the only approved alternative is to saw abdo men, that covers everything, of course. The abdomen is not a region or a place; it is a cavity, and it con-

tains all these dreadful digestive or gans we have mentioned and more. If we may be pardoned the gauch erie, as we forgive the levicograph. ers who failed to provide a substitute for the word, the helly is the anterior abdominal wall, the front wall of the lower body cavity. that, one is in even worse trouble trying to find a word for the front wall of the upper body or chest cavity. In fact there is no word for it. But that is of small moment. Only doctors have need for such a word. It is different down below. Everybody has need for a word for the front wall of the abdomen. We have recently shaken off the quaint affec tation of saying "limb" when we

remove the prudish taboo on the word belly? My advice to the lady is not to tr to hold in the belly. Holding in the belly is nearly as bootless as practic ing deep breathing evercise or doing eye exercises with the hope of strengthening" eyesight. All three of these silly efforts are just plauslble ideas born in the brains of merchants who have to find new selling chemes every little while in order to

keep the suckers biting. A normal, healthy, well developed woman hasn't a flat or retracted bel v at all. She has a rounded belly The intelligent woman should not permit the corset people or the fashion cartoonists to deceive her about

Not only should the belly, of man, woman or child, not be held in by conscious effort: it should not be the Never mind it. Just see to it that you get enough general exercise every day and your belly will be all right.

Owing to long neglect, repression and eractic teaching the civil zed belly has well nigh lost its cundone by corsets and lacing, women Mr. and Mrs Edward Lehman returned from in civilized life do very little belly wrong instruction. Ity to breathe with their chests whereas they then elected the step of the controls The man who breathes with his

bells is a better man in athletic or i other respects and the weman who breather with her bolly a more per-

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THERE IS NO HOPE

I just want to tell you tat you ought to charge at least a dollar for very copy of the Third Brady Symphony, instead of civing it away I eacht weeks, and my wife and dauch Dr. George Ix Chaffee returned home from a tere assure me i am coming backfire morning or around the park F DEY

impossible, sir. That is, unless the close to his heels that they haven't

BABY CLINIC

I was amazed to read that you do not approve of baby clinics The infant death rate in our town has fallen from 107 per 1,000 to 40 something since the baby clinic was

started. We get excellent advice from some of the leading physicians at the clinic, in the care and feeding of our babies. Just what is wrong with baby clinics? (Mrs. M. G. H.) Answer.-I do not imagine the be

by clinic had anything to do with the fall in infant death rate As senings by young mothers in your town. My observation is that these baby clinics or infant welfare stations or whatever they may be called are conducted mainly to furnish pleasant jobs for certain individuals and a place where ambitious oung doctors may practice, get expersence and now and then a patient believe the total effect of such schemes is bad, so far as the welfare of the infant is concerned. I can't even attempt to give here my reasons. Suffice to say I am "agin" baby clinics absolutely. If the good al crew, considering the snow they doctors in your town give excellent had to contend with did a wonderadvice about the feeding or care of that are for everlasting kicking "George Washington," should be the babies in such places, they can give and without telling the world that Mrs. Jones is receiving charity.

MEDICAL KNOWLEDGE What diseases can be determined

urine test? (L. B) Answer.-(1) None. (2) Practically never. A urine test serves only as a guide in diagnosis or a check in the treatment of certain conditions, and then only when it is made by a physician or under his direction.

WHEN TEACHERS DISAGREE One of our teachers legures about the harm of going without a hat She declares this leads to chronic headaches and other troubles in later years Yet I am a teacher and I never wear a hat. How shall we set tle this? (Miss W. E. A.) Answer-Give lectures on ealthfulness of hatlessness.

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## This Date In American History

February 5 1631—Roger Williams arrived in Bos-

836--"Gag law," to discourage debate on slavery, introduced in -Pennsylvania railroad borrowed \$50 000.000.

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People's Forum Editor's note:-This open to all readers of Crescent who wish to express themselves on topice

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not necessarily for publication but

#### 14 sa evidence of good faith. ANOTHER FARMER'S VIEWPOINT

Communications are invited

Editor Post-Crescent-In answer to letter written by "A Farmer" in your paper Jan. 30. After reading 'A Farmers' letter I came to the onclusion that he is trying to act s press agent" for Mr Brusewitz and as 'curs snapping at Mr Brusewitz heels he has some landoes following him with their nose so. If "Mr. Farmer's" article on hay

Outagamie County must be If Mr. Farmer will inquire he will the county of Brown ships out more hay than any other town of its size Railway. And the roads in Brown Brusewitz found when he went down

Outagamie County done? I live on been a snow plow on it this winter. So, "we that knows the facts" that get stuck on the road by your place you must be living on that famous trail called "47."

Editor, Post-Crescent: Being say that after making a trip to Almost good enough for a gangster's Seymour and back by the way of funeral. 47 to Black Creek and 54 to Sey mour will say that the snow removs good advice in their own offices, ful job. If some of these people about the county snow removal pro gram would stop and think awhile or do a little figuring they wouldn't do so much talking. It has only been the last couple of years the county has set aside a certain amount for

priation for same

The first electrically driven mer chant vessel to ply the seven sailed from a Florida port.

woke up to look around to see what

here to see their machinery.

by a urine test? Can any kind of this work and it seems they have soap "keeps one's skin so very flaw-

HARRY A. STAMMER. 820 N. Rankin-st, Appleton, Wis

farming he must have originated in one of those Appleton chicken coops that he talks about. According to all knowledge of Agriculture opening a road by a hay field never hurt the

only county that we have snow as all the other countys have to buy hay. i d that the town of Wrightstown in along the Chicago Northwestern County are always open as Mr.

a county highway and there hasn't Mr. Farmer tells about have some-

#### Signed: Another Farmer.

If the winters were all like this one it would take about one hundred thousand dollars a year to keep the roads open the way some people expect. As for me I think the county snow removal crew need some praise considering the few years they have been making appro-

dress, limousine trade drove directly up to the sheltering marquee of a theater and let the financially unfortunate ones fight the elements on rainy nights But that's all over. There is complete democracy now. for the new orders say that taxis s a comparison to his knowledge of and limousines cannot turn into file side streets and jam them with the theater-going traffic. They must un-

> Which means that the lovely ladies in full evening regalia must face the winter and spring storms even as you and I. Parasol vendors have thought up all sorts of

known to Broadway for many a year, has retained a crew of small boys, who open a limousine door and present an umbrella to the occupants. Then he paddles along beside them until the theater is reached. reclaiming the parasol - or selling it The rental to the theater amounts to 25 cents and the same "bumbershoot" can be used an indefinite number of times One parasol can bring in several dollars during the

A miniature automobile made of reader of your paper and reading diamonds and other jewels in the some of the items in regard to amount of \$150,000 was exhibited at roads or highways in county will some of the recent automobile shows.

> Dolores Del Rio. Mexican actress. has been cast as "Evangeline." Selection of King Amanullah to play the lead in an historical film.

Speaking of the movies, one of the feminine stars, probably one of those who loves to curl up before the fire trouble enough getting what they less." Perhaps because it's outstandingly unique.

> Eight thousand Chicago bell boys have been asked to organize as a union branch to protect their tips. After they're through with that job the organizers might try teaching

> The four big men of the movie industry are, respectively, a tailor, fur dresser, glove salesman and penny arcade operator. Maybe that's the reason behind some of the splendid

# Every morning when

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## Matt Schmidt & Son MEN'S WEAR

See-Sawing On

Broadway.

New York - Manhattan is the orld's greatest hunting ground for matrimonially inclined bachelors.

There are, according to hit-andmiss statistics, something like 1,-000,000 "bachelor girls" in this narrow but populous island. And practically every one of these unmarried girls and women have learned the sound lesson of supporting them selves. They've had to.

To be sure, they are said to be bit particular, since they have had time and opportunity of observing rich men and poor men, beggar men and thieves in their pleasant and unpleasant aspects. No one seems to be sure of the

answer. According to our best senti

mental traditions, there are presumed to be thousands of lonely and tir-

ed working girls and women in Manhattan; tired enough even to be uncritical about the Adonishke appearance of a potential husband, so long as he provides a good roof and board Of course, it may be the bachelors who are to blame, for statistics show the bachelor population to be as great, or even greater. This situation is more easily un derstood, for a man who has fought an economic battle with New York is not likely to step blindly into matrimony. He is well aware that

two cannot live as cheaply as one,

and he ponders well his problem-

particularly if youth has shipped by

-before letting romance get the bet-

ter of his judgment.

The new traffic "stagger" system, which has just come into vogue in the theater traffic problem, has proved a gold mine to the small boys and men in the street "umbrella rac

In days agone, the silk hat, full gorge their passengers on Broadway. Seventh avenue or Eight avenue.

One old fellow, who has been

evening. The actual sale value of this temporary awning would be about a dollar - a price greatly

## **BARBS**

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# SCIENTISTS MAY BE ABLE TO FORECAST INSECT ATTACKS

## **PLAN IS BASED ON TEMPERATURES AND** KNOWLEDGE OF BUGS

Information Will Serve as Guide to Farmers in Selecting Crops

MES, Ia - Forecasting the percentage of insects which will live through the winter and attack the next season's crops may become a reality if a system now being developed by Roy Melvin, research student at Iowa State College here, is perfected.

By means of this forecasting scheme farmers early in the spring will know whether to expect few or many insects of a certain kind. Truck gardeners will be able to plant a different crop or lay in a supply of

warned of the approach of the boll weevil and can be prepared. The alfalfa grower will know whether many grasshoppers will attack his crop and can plan to use poison bran mash if necessary.
TEMPERATURE AFFECTS PESTS

Melvin's plan is based on the fact that temperature during the winter determines what per cent of insects the effects of various temperatures on various insects, either in egg, pupal, larval or adult stage is determined, the entomologist by a study of previous winter temperatures and resultant insect scourges, will be

able to make his forecast. During a warm spell in winter the life process of the bug or egg may become enlivened. If this goes too far a following cold spell may kill the insect. If that does not happen premature activity that it will not hatch in the spring because available food has been used up.

Melvin is working with eggs of various insects to determine the effect to various temperatures on them. In any life process-metabolism, as the scientist terms it - oxygen is used. The amount of oxygen used is an accurate index to the amount and extent of the life process or metabolism.

COMPLICATED APPARATUS USED

The apparatus used in determining the effect of temperature on the insect egg consists of two glass jars connected by a long slender "U" shaped tube. In the tube is column of oil. An egg is placed in one compartment, the compartment sealed, and both are placed in a water bath in which the temperature is accurately controlled by electricity.

The temperature is held at a point corresponding to a warm spell in winter. The egg starts its life process. This uses oxygen, creates a vacoum and tends to pull the air from the other compartment moving the oil column. The tube which holds the oil is marked and the amount of oxygen used can be computed.

After enough of these tests have rnow, from a study of the past winter's temperature, whether the farmer may expect many or few insects of a certain kind the next sea-

## **MACHINERY SAVING GROWERS MAN LABOR**

## Sugar - beet Production the ones that need watching. Solved by Inventions

item of expense in sugar beet production—an item of expense that is more work to be done per man in a

Farm management specialists of the United States Department of Ag- 100 pounds bran, 50 riculture have made a study of labor requirements for various operations in the sugar-beet growing regions of Michigan, Ohio, Colorado, Montana, Utah, Idaho, and California. In Farmers' Bulletin No. 1042-F. "Saving Man Labor in Sugar-Beet Fields." just issued by the department, they tell how man labor can be saved and production speeded up through about a month before freshening the use of large machines and large

horses; if the work were done with ture as well as when they are on a two-bottom four-horse plow and dry feed. one man, twice as much ground could be covered by one man in the what is the proven sire worth? We more the daughters are worth than six inches to the south and is as dry job in the mills would. same time. The same comparison is paid \$400 for University Pogis Cli- their dams, if sold as dairy cows." true of a number of other operations in sugar-beet production, such as cultivating, harrowing, lifting, and hauling. Larger units and more nower than commonly employed could be used in many instances with the result that more work could be done by one man.

The bulletin is well illustrated to show comparisons of the different Averages 1,017 Pounds of milk and 69.7 pounds butterfat for The windows of the building may Machinery brought about better sized units of nower and the respective saving of man labor for the larger units. A copy of the bulletia may be obtained by writing to the United States department of Auriculture, Washington, D. C.

#### CALF CLUBS TRAINING MANY FUTURE BREEDERS

Madison-That boys calf clubs are waining many of the leading dairy cattle breeders of the future is the belief of B. H. Hibbard, agricultural economist at the University of Wisconsin, who was recently reected president of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Hibbart John sees in these organizations a means interesting and training efficient John dairy cattle breeders.

"A large number of boys have E R made a real stort toward a pure E. R. bred herd of value and importance lean

by buying a call," he says. "By the time they are out of the Lear Call Club work they may be ready trop or nearly really to own at least a 11 m. part interest in some hatter eatth than have, as a rule, been kept on Goly their father's farm."

#### FARMER CLAIMS PROFIT FROM HOG OF 2200 PER CENT

Groton, S. D. —(4)— Randall Hall, a farmer, says he has made a 2,200 per cent profit on one sow. After he bought the animal it farrowed 12 pigs. Eleven matured, and Hall sold nine of them as well as the sow. From the proceeds he purchased 65 feeder pigs. He expects to make a third as much on each of the feeders as on the original sow

## OFFERS FIGURES TO PROVE WORTH OF VALUABLE SIRE

The cotton grower will be fore, Care in This Matter Will Result in More Dollars, Says Farm Expert

BY W. F. WINSEY

In a discussion of herd improvewill live through the season. After riculture, Madison, Charles Hallo- care of his chickens he succeeds in by the use of herd sires with a pro- cows during the winter. duction record behind them, and the

the egg may be so exhausted by its eraged for 1920, 365 pounds of buther credit.

> the sire then used did not show up well at the pail. Their milk tested high enough, but they did not give enough milk. Only a few of them made over 300 pounds of fat as two

> "The thing we did then was to get sire that we thought would sire daughters as good as their dams or better. We bought University Pogis Climax, a ten months old calf, from

the University of Wisconsin. "This calf was chosen because he was backed up by heavy production for a long way back on both his sire's and dam's side of his pedigree. His sire was a good individual. His dam has a good barrel and udder and put out a record of 15,849 an overhead of at least \$30 interest pounds of milk containing 746 pounds of butterfat.

"Our cow testing association was kept going year after year and by the time this bull's daughters came into milk, we were ready to test them out. Some of them made betpounds per month. This was the first

WATCH FEEDING RESULTS "These heifers were good feeders, many of them getting away with from 12 to 15 pounds of grain per day. This may seem like a lot of grain for two year old heifers but I ike to crowd them a little soon af-Largest Item of Expense in ter they freshen to see what they are really made of. If they do not respond to feed, they are just like

"The grain mixture fed is of no small importance. In the first place we find that the mixture must be Man labor is by far the largest palatable or the cattle will go off feed and not eat enough to do them much good. A good palatable mixture can be made from corn, oats. being reduced in many districts by bran, oil meal and gluten feed. use of larger equipment that enables Sometimes we substitute barley for corn, and soybean meal or cotton seed meal for glutin or oil meal.

"The ration fed most of the time is 100 pounds corn, 100 pounds oats, pounds of meal, and 50 pounds glutin feed. We increase the protein by adding more max when he was 10 months old. glutin and oil meal, sometimes as The cow testing association has much as doubling the amount, when timothy hay is fed instead of alfalfa or other good legume hay.

"All of our dry cows are fed grain and sometimes six weeks before if worth 8 cents a pound or \$128. If with a unit consisting of a single-condition and ability of the cow. bottom plow, one man and two Grain is fed when cows are on pas-

"Now after all is said and done.

## **ADVISES PROPER CHICKEN HOUSE TO MAKE POULTRY PAY**

Presents Plans for Model **Building Suggested by Col-**

BY W. F. WINSEY

flocks lay during the winter months prices are high they are a big pay ing investment, but if they lay for

ment before the dairy section Tues. practical purposes may be considerday, as a part of the program of ed a total loss. On the other hand Farm Folks' week at College of Ag- if by changing his housing and the way, Racine-co, presented figures to getting a 50 per cent or a 60 per show the increase in value of dairy cent production during those months, cattle in dollars and cents and also his profits will be greater than that of milk production, brought about coming from the average herd of ten

The hange from loss to gain in services of cow testing associations the farm flock of chicken: is a rea-'Most of the cows in our Jersey sonably inexpensive and attractive herd in 1920 were sired by a son of one to make. This change involves King Sappo King, a bull which was (1) The selection of chicks from eggquite popular at one time," said laying strain of hens ready for the Halloway. "Our herd of 35 cows av- brooders in April, (2) The placing of the bronders on clean ground at some terfat. The herd included nine reg. distance from the range of old birds, ister of production cows with an (3) Confining the pullets in the layaverage of 418 pounds of fat. The ing house in the later part of Sephigh cow had 513 pounds of fat to tember or the first part of October. (4) Feeding egg-producing rations. "The daughters of these cows by and (4) The removal of loafers in the

> But really the most important improvement in the management of the flock is a healthful, sanitary dry housing of the flock. Expertoultry men and those making the farm flock pay satisfactory profits, say that hens endure cold without any let up in egg production but they must have dry, well ventilated

KEEP INVESTMENT DOWN

In providing dry suitable quarters for the farm flock, the owner must

by several farm women in Ke-taken and they now have over 125 month from their flocks last winter, years in age. ter than forty pounds of fat per is the one designed by the engineers. During the first two months the of the college of agriculture. Im- calves get a limited amount of whole been made the entomologist will sionally one would run over 50 pelled by the financial success of milk and not to exceed four pounds one year \$66 a head. In this second increase seed production so that the pelled by the financial success of milk and not to exceed four pounds one year \$66 a head. In this second increase seed production so that the seed supply will be sufficient and time we ever had two year old heif- of making the farm flock pay, 22 ed by G. C. Humphrey, of the Wisers making over 40 pounds of fat more farm women of Kewaunee-co consin Agricultural college. have built and are now using the first time this winter under the su- meal, blood meal, ground limestone,

> The state type of chicken house is available. of the straw loft type, 20 by 20 feet, the south that may be opened. The ration. ceiling of the building is made of strips placed on the overlays with spaces of several inches between them, or of wire of large mesh. The strips or the wire supports three feet of oats straw that obsorbs the loisture and serves as a part of the perfect ventilation system of the building. An adequate supply of fresh air is admitted to the building through two, large baffler windows

## DOBBERSTEIN HERD IS HIGH PRODUCER

Milk With Test of 3.31 Per Cent in January

The John C. Dobberstein herd of

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lege of Agriculture

The farm flock of chickens i either an asset or a liability, according to H. R. Lathrope, agricultural agent of Kewaunee-county. If the when consumers want fresh eggs and only a month or so in the spring when a surplus of egg: is being stored and prices are low, the flocks are nothing more than a big bill of expense, he pointed out.

To feed a flock of 120 chickens through the winter from October to March, both ronths inclusive, at 15 cents per bird per month requires the owner to provide \$108 worth of feed. If he gets no egg production during those months, his investment and work with the flock for all

and lighted quarters.

be careful not to make his investment so great that it precludes the possibilities of profit. An investment of \$500 in a showy hen hous means

The type of chicken house used

between the other windows, constructed of strips of boards place break-joint fashion to exclude direct

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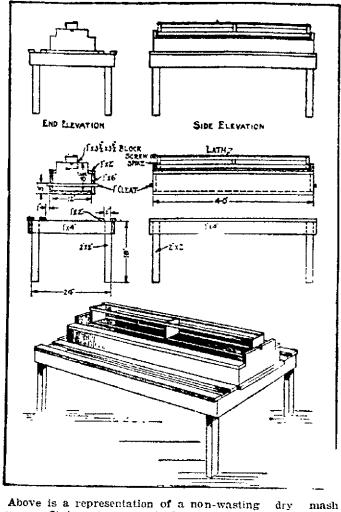
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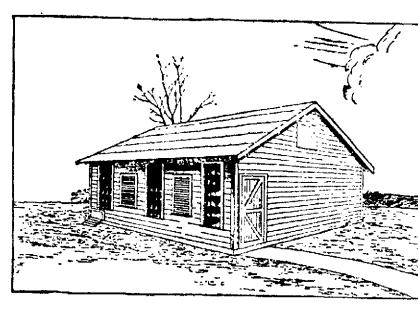
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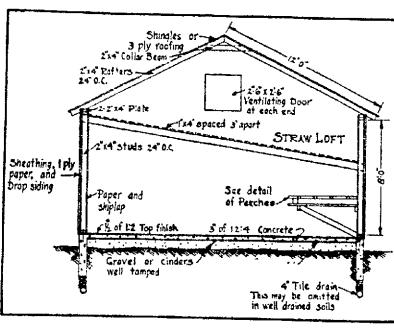
# Here Are Plans For Model Chicken House



hopper. It is a two way feeder which prevents waste of dry mash, and the revolving top eliminates roosting. It can be as readily filled from storage bin as other type of hopper that tends to clog or feeds too rapidly. At the top and to the right is a perspective of the Wisconsin 20 by 20 poultry house.

The picture to the right shows a cross section of the ouilding. The straw loft is dropped to five feet at the rear and a heavy straw pack is carried at all times. The droppin; boards are located at the north end of the house so that the birds are as far away from the bafflers as pos-





## Dairyman Finds Profit In Raising Own Heifers

a Waukesha county certified milk raising his own.

Managers of certified milk farms that under his condition six months the planting of timothy as a cheaper in this area, due to the higher prices old heifers may be listed at about crop than clover and alfalfa be at which they sold their product, hesitated to raise their own replacepurchasing such stock was underwaunee-co, who made over \$150 a head ranging from a few days to two and equipment are entered as \$7.75.

ploneer women in the practice a day of a grain mixture recommend.

This grain ration is made up of state type of chicken house for the brain, oil meal, ground oats, corn grain, \$10.50; silage, \$8; pasture, \$3; pervision of County Agent Lath- steamed bonemeal and salt. A small total cost at two years to \$115. amount of skimmilk is fed when

At five to six weeks of age, their eight feet high, and provides room grain ration is changed to equal good cows. He figures that heifers or a flock of 120 chickens. The parts: bran, ground oats, oil meal building faces the south and is and corn meal. Legume and corn sil- would cost about \$185 and since these lighted by three large windows in age make up the roughage of the

Every one of the heifers on this least be as good.

dairy heifers for herd replacements agglutination test for contagious ment of agriculture reports. Small producer has returned to the plan of abortion and is rugged and thrifty. The operators of the farm figures

\$40. This figure is arrived at by cause next to marsh hay it is the yearly, while an investment of half ments. But two years ago the prac- valuing the calf at birth, \$10; whole that amounts cuts that overhead in tice of raising heifer calves to avoid milk, \$9.60; skimmilk, \$9; grain, \$2.25; some of the uncertainties incident to hay, \$1.50; bedding, labor, insurance, fed timothy instead of clover and taxes and depreciation on buildings alfalfa hay will be much more than

> He estimates that the second six During the first two months the months cost \$26, making the cost at furnish your own protein feeds, and period, hay is listed at \$6.75; silage, \$2.15; bedding, labor, etc, \$6.75.

Expenses during the second year are entered as follows: hay, \$15; miscellaneous, \$11.25; bringing the

This man, along with others in the chestra. county, is seeking ways to reduce his costs while producing equally as good as the cows in his herd heifers have all been sired by bred for production sires they should at

drafts. Gable windows placed in the attic above the straw in the loft may FARM MACHINERY

be opened or closed. The ventilation system of the building depends upon the supply of fresh air that enters the baffler windows, circulates in the coop, and passes upwards through the straw in the loft. This system Modern Inventions Solve take up the moisture and foul airs and passes it out through the gable

#### **CEILING SLOPES 3 FEET**

The ceiling of the building supporting the straw slopes from a height of eight feet in the south question that has been bothering daughters and made him worth \$500 to five feet in the north. The roests farmers for many years, "How are are placed close to ceiling and straw you gonna keep 'em down on the that age he weighed 1,600 pounds. in the north side of the building for and fitted to some extent before making him worth 31 cents a the reason that this is the warmest freshening. We start to feed grain pound, while if his daughters had part of the building. Underneath the Congress ever having seen a bill not been tested, he would have been roosts and about six inches above providing for it. the cows are thin, feeding from 5 to his twelve daughters give 1,200 secondary floor made of meshed In many districts plowing is done 10 pounds per day according to the pounds more milk per year than wire. The purpose of the wire floor of Brunswick county, left the farm their dams for five years and the is to keep the birds from coming milk sold for \$2.50 per hundred, the in contact with the droppings and and went to work in the steel mills

be opened to give the hens direct efficiency, better returns per acre and

This house may be built at a cost the old place and began farming as

ular 184, House the Hen Effiand Economically, written to Halpin, J. B. Hayes and Jo. hart, and issued by the colagriculture, may be had ?. dion to the college, courty or the writer. This circular is pictures of the building in n, cross sections and withriels. It also contains a bill of iterial needed in the construc-The descriptions and work as . . the so complete that the or n mer may put up the by a se-As another aid a small the building will be cat: writer and demonstrated "

# **GETS BOYS BACK**

**Problem of Keeping Youths** on Homesteads

Raleigh, N. C. - The same old farm?" has been settled without

In 1922, Ernest and O. P. Bellamy, of their father, James S. Bellamy at Pittsburg. The city beckened, so The concerts floor of the building they decided farm life was a drudgery saying nothing about how much has perfect under drainage, slopes and d.dn't provide the profit that a

as careful construction can make. The father, physically incapable of it. The entire floor is available at all much manual labor, invested in times for scratching and provides casely handled farm implements. He W. Dobberstein, official tester. His from three and one-half to four bought a three-horse riding plow, a herd averaged 1,017 pounds of milk equare feet of surface for each bird, number of harrows, planters, fertil-The mash feeding troughs are izer distributors and other instrumade of wood, provided with a rol. ments. He and his only other son The highest producing cow was a ling tops and set on legs 16 inch-coluvated four times as much land Brown Swiss owned by Robert Stef- es high in order to take up no floor that season as the four of them

the form prospered. "The boys in the steel mills at ty-three cows produced more than 3% is so well pleased with his profits lottsburk heard of the new developthat he wishes to double the size of 'ments," says A. T. Holman, agriculgives the his flock he may do so after don't of trai encineer at State College, "and returned to invest what money they ad saved in farm lands adjoining he flock housed in it, under all are making more money than care, will pay construction they ever did and the four farms lare paying their owners."

#### STATE SHIPPED 82,000 CATTLE DURING 1928

Madison-(P)-In 1928 Wisconsin Committee to a state to other states nations and continents. The 'sly year it shipped \$2,660 and 55 600. Beside shipments to or 47 states, cattle were sent Mexico, Canada, South America. ber Spain, the British Isles, Por-🐃 Central America and Africa

Novelty Dance at Sheahan's Hall, Little Chute, Tues., Feb. he who desires to make he Gents 35c. Ladies 10c.

#### ALFALFA, CLOVER SEED HIGHER THAN IN 1928

Madison -(A)- The price of al falfa and clover seeds this winter while lower than it was during the winter and spring of 1926-27, is high Waukesha -To avoid purchasing farm has proven negative to the er than a year ago, the state depart crops in the producing areas ac count for the increase in price.

The department warns agains least valuable as a feed of any kind of hay the farmer uses.

"Loss in income from dairy cows the difference in the cost of seed ng at the prevailing high price. "Grow more clover and alfalfa seed supply will be sufficient and

Dance at Falcon's Hall, Menasha, Tuesday, Feb. 5. the state legislature, holding chair Music by Glen Geneva's or-

#### "ORGANIZED" COWS **BRING PROFITS TO** ILLINOIS FARMERS

Urbana, Ill.-What a difference a little co-operation makes! The 10,000 cows in the 27 dairy

herd improvement associations of Illinois returned \$2.37 for every dollar's worth of feed they ate last year, or a total of a half million dollars more than was returned by a like number of average cows of the state. Moreover, each cow averaged 73 per cent more milk and butterfat than the state average.

#### **BEST COTTON ESTIMATOR** STATE'S CHIEF OPTIMIST

reasonable in price," the department the Piedmont" section of South Carolina is the state's best optimist. He is Townes Willys, otherwise the "Dr. Sunshine" who served in manships of various committees and other posts of honor. Back home, he s known as "the most successful 

#### onsumers, farmers quite generally in Outagamie-co are discussing the possibility of uniting into a county unit and joining the Association of Pure Milk Producers which now has 7,000 members in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin.

FARMERS MAY JOIN

Chicago Milk Strike Brings

BY W. F. WINSEY

Since the strike of the milk pro-

lucers, supplying milk to Chicago

Outagamie-co

Possibility to Head in

Although the method of joining the association is not clearly defined, the present plan of local farmers is to call meetings at central points in the county and to invite representatives of the association to address the meetings and to outline the plan and requirement of initiation.

As a representative of the associaion was one of the speakers at several of the dairymen's meetings held n Outagamie-co and a number of the local dairymen who heard him are already posted on what the purposes of the association are what t has accomplished, what remains to be done and what the require nents of membership are.

It is likely that when the time omes for organization, the farmers will get considerable assistance from the office of the county agent.

furmer in Laurens county." He has made a tidy fortune out of his farm which he actively superintends ev

It is all considered very remarkthie: Willys always has been totally

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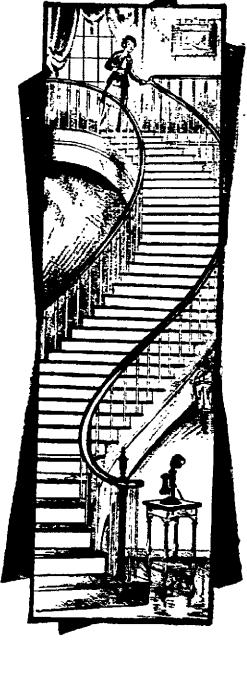
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# NEW FASHIONS | A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

"Spring Song" Of Fashions Strike Note Of Modish Jackets

**BEAUTY HINTS** 

It was nearly dark and **Plimptons** were quarreling rather bitterly over the question of supper Mr. Plimpton having remantic no tions about a roadside restaurant feast, to celebrate the annexation of Crystal, or "little Miss Patricla" as he called her, to the party, and Mrs. Plimpton doggedly insisting upon their usual can-opener-and-frying-pan

"Ain't a bit of sense blowing in three or four dollars on one of these Southern-fried chicken' dinners,' Mrs. Plimpton repeated. "Please don't bother about me an

instant!" Crystal said. "Well, suit yourself, Aggie," Mr. Plimpton gave in, as he drove the car into a country lane. "I'll get a chance to look over the morning paper I bought in Stanton. We was held up their all day while them garage bandits tinkered with the car," he explained to Crystal, "but I left the paper in the pocket of the car and haven't looked at it yet. He shook out its folds as his wife got out of the car and began to poke about in the high pile of bedding and camp equipment which filled the tonneau. "See that they are still looking for that their Jefferson girl. They think she was kidnaped

"Cy Plimpton, if you think I'm going to slave over supper all by myself you've got another think coming," his wife called angrily.

and the crooks are afraid to ask for ransom," he added sociably to Crys-

Crystal, who had again sunk into the apathy of despair, roused herself and began to look over the front page in a piteous effort to keep from

"Jefferson Girl Believed Kidnaped," announced a big headline. Crystal frowned as she tried to remember the case. A Darrow girl—high school senior-missing for days; woods combed for her; lakes dragged. There was a picture of the girl, a wistful-eyed, sweet-faced young thing, not more than seventeen. The caption beneath the picture caught Crystal's still half-dazed mind: "Pretty Elsie Jefferson, who has not been seen since she walked out of the orange custard, milk, tea. that the beautiful high school senbut whose existence her family in milk, coffee. dignantly denies."

what they say about-me?"

The thought, admitted idly, quickly took complete possession of poor Crystal's harrassed mind. What would Bob and Faith and Tony think? By this time they would know that she had disappeared, taking a suitcase full of clothes with her. Would they jump to the conclusion that she had gone to "keep a tryst?"

NEXT: Pablo must be saved.

#### IN SAME HOUSE. DIDN'T SPEAK FOR TEN YEARS

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Living for more than ten years in the same house without speaking and with all communications handed in writing from each one to their daughter and from her to the other one, is the strange marital achievement of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Hyde Park, Pa.

It seems that neither husband nor wife, however, whether they could so demean themselves as to speak to each other or not, permitted the other to overlook any marital obligations. He passed notes requesting that his socks be mended or that she have a special dish for supper, and she reminded him that the screens needed mending or the furnace stoked.

And what can one really say to anything like this-except marvel that such pertinacity could not be put to nobler ends!

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



real clumsy with its body swinging said he Then Clowny said. "All o and fro. Each Trouble Tot and right, you stay right here and I'll Tinymite kept very quiet, out of skip 'cros the way. When I'm besight. Just what was going to hind that log eak tree, you throw digan that extends across happen next of course they did the rope to me"

to me that he's as tame as he can across the ground, and hid behind be. Let's run right out and play the monstrous tree across from with him. Perhaps he'll me real Scouty's stand kind." Just then, however, Misshouted, "Here I go. Be ready ter bear began to jump and roll Low 'cause I will throw the rope its brim of lacy sun-burned straw and tear. And when he roared right through the air and you can and a bowknot of the straw workaloud it made roor Clowns change catch it in your hand."

ed right up. We're safer where the rope. In just a moment he match one's hat and scarf. we are. No doubt the bear will fell flat and Scouty shouted, "Look soon go 'way and if he does I at that' We've improd him, and if hope he'll stay Whatever place we are quick we'll tie him tight, I he's heading for I hope it's good hope."

When Mister Bear was turned

"Oh, no?" he whispered. "Don't ground and Clowny caught it safe run out. I really haven't any and sound. Just then the bear be doubt that we would all be chew-gan to run. He headed toward white kid polka dotted in colors to match one's hat and scarf.

(The bunch make a queer discovery





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white sandals.

MRS. VINCENT HUBBELL wore MRS. BLAINE WEBB sponsored MRS. GEORGE SLOANE topped MRS. CHARLES M. AMORY had MRS. LEWIS A. COFFIN, JR., MISS ALICE DOUBLEDAY intro- MRS. H. ERWIN SCHUR slipped then to offer her services, which a sleeveless jacket in wide wale a four-button cardigan jacket with a a bow frock of pink crepe with an on a stunning bouclet three-piece sponsored a red and white checked duced the printed scarf silk jacket a scarlet wool sweater over a boxwere curtly refused by Mrs. Plimp pique, hand-blocked in autumn tones tuck-in skirt and V-necked blouse in the man had left the dash and left the dash and left the dash and left with a scarlet with a s ton. The man had left the dash on a beige background, belted at the a three-piece orchid jersey suit, how hat had a bow of rose and her and a dotted and fringed long scarf. lar. She were a white linen blouse, piece white creps frock had an ir-turban. She were her decorative set about getting supper, the girl waistline. Her one-piece white crepe Her brocaded bag and one-strap sports purse was of pale pink worst. Her irregular brimmed hat was slip-on sports gloves, a long back regular hipline yoke that formed a modernistic scarf pinned in front picked up the Stanton Morning Star frock had bracelet cuffs and a collar- pump were purple and her oxfords brimmed hat, a linen purse and pocket. She were brown and white with the ends falling back across polka dotted sandals.

#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

less neckline.

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Baked winter pears, creal, cream, coddled eggs popovers, milk, coffee.

ach, stuffed apple salad, rye bread, DINNER-Baked bluef Police are working on the theory lemon butter, French fried sweet potatoes, buttered Brussels sprouts,

LUNCHEON-Casserole of spin

sweetheart of whom she had hinted, frozen apricots, cocoanut cookies, Frozen fruits are simple, deli-"To keep a tryst," Crystal repeat- clous desserts. The fruit is usual- serve. ed. 'Maybe Elsle had a sweetheart ly frozen without stirring since it like Pablo, someone of whom she was is most attractive served whole.

a little ashamed, but whom she lov- It should not be frozen too hard ly beat in 2 tablespoons lemon juice ed. . . To keep a tryst. I wonder and may be garnished with very and 1-2 teaspoon sugar. Chill and cold, but not frozen, whipped serve.

cream sweetened and flavored delicately. "Muscovite" is the technical term for a simple frozen fruit. Following are two rules for lemon

baku hat piped in purple.

LEMON BUTTER (1) One-fourth cup butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons lemon and it should be begun when he is

juice, 2 tablespoons hot water, 1-4 very young. teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, few grains sugar. lemon juice and hot water and by someone outside of his family,

LEMON BUTTER (2) Cream 4 tablespoons butter. Slow-

# THE TINYMITES



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THE bear that came out from the bunch. "I have a rope which

Soon Clowny whispered, "Seems around wee Clowny sneaked

By this fime Scouty got a

a while with ease. It looked

hunch, which he explained to all in the next story)

#### RELIGION IS BASIS OF ALL CHILD TRAINING

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Every child should have instruction in the religion of his people

Oo not have it doled out to him once a week merely. If he gets his only instruction about Go Work flour into butter, add a place outside of his home, and for went to keep a tryst with a French endive with French dressing, cook, stirring constantly over hot he will grow up, as many of us water until mixture is thick and idea that God and that hazy thing smooth. Do not let boil. Stir in called his soul are associated with salt and pepper and sugar and the church on the corner, and with it only.

> Teach God in the home and in daily life.

ENTITLED TO A BELIEF There are certain things a child has a right to to, just as he has a right to food and education. belief in a higher power than himself is one of them.

He should grow up with his soul. Let him be made aware of it, even in a vague and probably material way. Children are made aware of

their bodies. They are taught how careful they must be of them, how to keep them clean and well and They know, too, that they have minds, and they are keenly alive

learn and remember and store up knowledge in them. There we have the physical and mental ideal, but how about the

to the disgrace it would be not to

It is impossible to separate the moral from that higher part of us that we call the soul Child-training without it would be like bread without yeast. It is

the quickening of all real fineness and greatness SHOULD HAVE FOUNDATION As a child grows older he may change his belief—he has right to that—but it is the duty of his parents to give him the found .

tion of soul and God to build on, thing new and smart in way of inti-Show him God in nature, and mate apparel; a perfect foundation in all beauty. How much more for a siender appearance. Front of a muffin pan. Add a tablespoon of the world will mean to him as he camisole and bloomers cut in one in the aven and then brown slightly grows up! Flowers, trees, birds, the ocean, the sky-teaches him reverence for the Great Power that of a shp, and is all one needs to wear

Tell him how important it is to please God by being kind to all woolen. living things and particularly to

If his thoughts about God are perfect ease with which this charmvague they will clarify as he ing practical garment is nade. Cuts grows older. As I said, he may in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and make his own interpretation then. 42 inches bust. The pattern is of-But I should not think of trying fered at cost price 15 cents (stamps to lay a foundation of character or coin as a service to readers who without the rock of religion under sew. Emb. Trans. No. 745 (blue)

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American husbands, when conronted by the first of of the month oilis or when ranting against prohibition, might console themselves by reflecting how much worse wifely bills might be in on open bar coun-

## Household Hints

**NEAT DRESSERS** 

An excellent way to facilitate neatness in the dresser drawers is to fit a few separate boxes in, for handkerchiefs, gloves, trinkets and undies, and tack them all down to the drawer with thumb tacks.

NEW CASTE

If you chop some sour grass or water cress into , creamed potato soup, the soup itself will be a lovely color and the taste new and delicious. Serve with croutons.

Add a tablespoonful of honey to French dressing that you are going to serve with fruit. It makes a pleasant change.

HONEY DRESSING

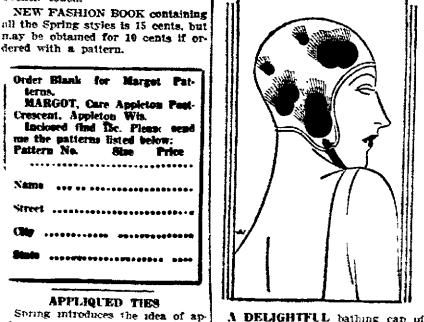
HANDY CRACKER A nut cracker may be used in emergency for such things as stoppers, cans and bottles, with screw

WHITE INK When you need a little white ink and have none, try a solution of bicarbonate of soda,

For Sunday breakfast, break an egg into each of the buttered dishes in the oven and then brown slightly under the broiler.

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**PARTIES** 

# SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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## De Molay Works With Grand Lodge

chapters, John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, has completed details of the plan which operates under a Greater International DeMolay committee composed of one member of each chapter of the order. Announcement of appointment of the Appleton member, Frank Harriman, was made in December. Members of Mr. Harriman's committee will serve Chester Davis will be chairman of

the committee on chapter activities, which includes socials, programs and special events. He will be assisted by Kenneth Downer. Robert Shepherd. Kenneth Kloehn and one more member, still to be appointed.

Carl Wettengel will be chairman of the committee on chapter contacts with the grand council. Alvin Woehler will be the other member of the committee. The committee on Roger Abraham and members of the committee will be Herman Schweger and James Hosegood. A fourth suspended for non-payment of dues and collection of dues. Robert Kunitz, chairman, will have as members of his committee. Kenneth Downer and Roy Marston, Jr.

be appointed soon, Frank Harriman Burke, Mrs. William Tierney committees will be made monthly to the local member of the Greater to the club next Monday night. International DeMolay committee who in turn will submit the reports to the grand council.

The DeMolay degree will be ex-emplified by the Oshkosh chapter of DeMolay at 7:30 Thursday evening at Masonic temple at the regular meeting of the Appleton chapter. About 30 Oshkosh DeMolay members are expected for the meeting. the business session. All arrange-Old Fashioned dancing party Saturday night at the temple.

#### **PARTIES**

Minn. Bridge was played and prizes review. were won by Mrs. Irving Spurr and Miss Ada Lindberg

ning in honor of their silver wedand music for dancing was furnished by a seven piece orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Witte, 111 W. Wisconsin-ave, entertained at three tables of bridge Monday evening at their home. Honors went to Ketchum and Robert Wood.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Alex Korth Sunday evening at her home in W. Harrison in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and music provided entertainment.

couples at a sleigh ride party Sunthe Fox river provided amusement.

schafkopf were played and prizes were won by Mrs. August Radtke, Max Radtke, Henry Gruhe, Mrs. H. L. Fuerst and Fred Steinert. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. August Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fuerst and Millon, Carleton and Robort Fuerst, Fred Steinert, Mr. and Mrs. Max Radtke. Luella and Bud Radtke of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schuman and daughters, Helen and Jane Schuman of Menasha. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

Frank DeDecker, 1135 W. Eighthfriends Saturday night at his home in honor of his thirty-sixth birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Frank DeDecker. Louis DeWitt, Joseph Zepherin, Mrs. John VanderMause, Mrs. Joseph Zepherin and Mrs. Louis DeWitt.

freshments were served at the Kipp

Guests were Misses Olive Horn Lorraine Filz. Myrtle Deeg. Hazel Horn, LaNiece Evans, and Roy Bell-Ernest Brueggeman.

It is expected 200 people will attend the masquerade party of the Appleton Maennerchor in the Maennerthor rooms at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A special program of entertainment has been arranged by the

#### ommittee in charge. HOLY NAME SOCIETY ATTENDS FUNERAL

Members of Holy Name society who attended funeral services for Theodore VanDomelen Tuesday mornme at Sacred Heart church were t in Kraft, Coarles Schrimpf, Sr., 4 Stoover, Joseph Stoger, Oscar Massonrite and Jack Mauthe. The dring, turn of Easies included Howard Campbell, Theodore Ecson, John Jan | All ! APPLETON DRUGGISTS

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## **CLUB MEETINGS**

Husbands of members of the Monday club were guests of honor at a dinner Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Olin A. Mead, 424 E. Pacificst. About 45 persons were present. The Rev. O. D. Cannon and the Rev. John Wilson were initiated. The program observed by all DeMolay program included two plano selections by Orlena Wettengel, two readings by Dorothy Davis and vocal solos by Carl Wettengel. Hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, Mrs. John Neller, Mrs. B. F. Goodrich, Mrs. George Wettengel, Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. Mead.

> Mrs. Karl Haugen, 1047 E. Nawada-st, will be hostess to the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George Nixon will review "Paris on Parade" by Robert Forest Wil-

The Bridgeport club met in the gold room of the Conway hotel Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. Dunger and Miss Pauline Hoffman

Miss Esther Lang, N. North Diviten social activity of the lodge. All sion-st, was hostess to the Duna members of Fraternal Order of Eagclub Monday night at her home. Two les and their friends have been intables of bridge were in play and vited to the dancing party. prizes were won by Mrs. Ervin Robloff and Miss Laura Lueders. The der of Eagles will be held at 8 committee will be known as the com- club will meet next Monday night o'clock Wednesday night at the hall. mittee on reinstatement of members at the home of Miss Lueders. Fair-st

Members of the Twilight Eight club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. William Hillman, W. Spencer-st. Schafkopf was played and A committee on membership will prizes were won by Mrs. John will be the chairman. Reports of the Mrs. F. L. Gosha, Mrs. Frank Schreiter, W. Lawrence-st, will be hostess

> Mrs. John Graef, W. Atlantic-st, will entertain members of the Tuesday club at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Quotations from Edgar Guest will be given in answer to roll call and Mrs. W. Eschner will give a paper on modern poetry.

Bridge was played at three tables at the meeting of the Fiction club Refreshments will be served after Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Reineck, N. Oneida-st ments have been completed for the Honors went to Mrs. -W. S. Mason, Mrs. Earl Baker and Mrs. C. K.

Sixteen members of the Clio club were guests at the home of Miss Carrie E. Morgan, N. Green Bay-st Monday evening. Miss Hortense Berens entertained subject of a paper which Miss Mor at a dinner party at her home in gan gave. The meeting next Mon-Kaukauna, Sunday evening in hon- day will be at 3 o'clock in the afteror of Mrs. Charles Somers of De- noon instead of the evening to entroit, Mich. Out of town guests were able members to attend the Heifetz Mrs. J. L. White of Waupaca, Mrs concert. Mrs. Frank Wright, E. Elmer Harper of Milwaukee and Washington-st, will be the hostess Mrs. John Pegel will be chairman of Mrs. T. A. Burke of Minneapolis, and Miss Ada Meyer will give a book

Mrs. Anna B. Voight, 121 E. Colege-ave, will be hostess to the mem-Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koletzke, bers of the German Ladies Aid soc-530 W. Atlantic-st entertained 50 lety at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. guests at a party in the Appleton The members will be entertained at Maennercher rooms Saturday eve- a luncheon at the Candle Glow tea room after the meeting.

> nesday afternoon at Appleton Womans club. Bridge and schafkopf William Fisher. Miss Leone Recker

Mrs. Mark Catlin, 322 S. Rankint, will entertain members of the brick. Miss Emma Federspiel and of the committee will be Mrs. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ames, Mrs. Clem Wednesday Musicale at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Carl J. Waterman will be chairman of the program which will be on

India-What the Tourist Does Not See was the subject of an address given by Miss Elizabeth Wilson at Charles Nagreen entertained 10 the meeting of the Tourists club Monday afternoon at the home of dancing at 8 o'clock upstairs. Nordancing at the Nagreen log cabin on ant hostesses were Mrs. Roy Purdy, the dancing. A vaudeville entertain-Mrs. Allan Thuerer and Mrs. S. C.

enth birthday anniversary at the home of Mrs. Allan Thuerer. Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Romey Na- Purdy will have as her subject, green, N. Appleton-st. Dice and Bagdad, "With Lawrence in Ara-

Mrs. Olin Mead will give a paper Schumann, Mrs. Max Radtke, Mrs. on John Drinkwater at the meeting of the Town and Gown club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Radtke, daughter Ella, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast, E. Franklin-st. Mrs. H. Gruhe and daughters, Esther and Mead's paper will be on the drama by Drinkwater.

> Alumnae of Delta Gamma sorority will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Neidhold, 939 E. Eldorado-st. This will be the monthly business session of the alumnae.

The Sunshine club will meet at :30 Friday afternoon at the home of st, was surprised by a group of Mrs. Olive Spencer, 210 S. Rankin-st. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emma Hitchier and Mrs. Louise Roehl. Lincoln's birthday anniversary will be observed and quotations from Lincoln will be given in answer to roll

Alumnae of Phi Mu, national social Misses Kathleen Schaefer. 154 S. sorority, were entertained at the Lee-st, and Viola Kipp, 818 E. New-home of Miss Amy Howser, S. Cherberry-st, entertained a number of ry-st, Monday evening. All memguests at a sleighride party Sunday bers were present. The next meetevening. After a ride to Darboy, reling will be held at Hotel Northern with Mrs. Lester Verstegen as host-

Girl Reserves of Appleton High school will hold a discussion meeting. Lawrence Mitchler. Willard ing Tuesday evening at the home of Krouse, Lester Schumann, Anton Miss Yvonne Catlin, 924 E. Pacific-Janson, Henry Wichman, Frank and St. "Relations" is the topic selected for discussion. Miss Dorothy Davis is in charge of arrangements for the

> sen, Peter Nabbefeldt, William Murphy, George Leinwander, Charles Schrimpf and Max Islinger.



#### COMMITTEES IN CHARGE OF PARTY NAMED BY EAGLES

Announcement of the committees for the second of the Waltz and Two Step parties Monday night, Feb. 11, at Eagle fiall was made Monday night at a meeting of committee members. Members of the ticket committee will be Frank Huntz, John Fiedler, Elmer Koerner and Andrew Schiltz, Sr. Members of the check room committee will be Gus Lambrecht, Norval Holcomb, Ed Rawl sky, Anton Rawisky, John Bauer and Lester Powers.

The door committee is composed o Frank Rammer, Jule Zelinski, Elmer Dalke and Elmer Desten. Members of the lunch committee are Walter Shephard, Joseph Schavet, Lester Meyer, Ernest Feavel and Walter Koester. The floor committee is composed of Otto Tilly, A. G. Koch, Theodore Berg, William Klahors and Herman Rehlender. Mumm's orchestra will play for the

A regular meeting of Fraternal Ordinner and will take action on the membership drive and the meeting in honor of Edgar Bigelow on Feb. 20.

The report of the officers meeting

will be made at the regular business

BENEFIT DANCE WELL ATTENDED

Approximately 150 people attended the annual benefit dance of the Appleton Yacht club at Rambow Gardens, Monday evening. Music for dancing was furnished by Gib Horst's orchestra. A special program of novelty dances and stunts added to

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held Thursday evening in the club rooms. Reports of officers will be read and plans for the year will be outlined.

#### CARD PARTIES

Group No. 7 of St. Therese church will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Prizes will be given for schafkopf, bridge, skat, plumpsack and dice and lunch will be served.

Otto Zuehlke, Dr. W. H. Meeker and Joseph Schweitzer won prizes at skat the weekly tournament Monday night at Elk club. Six tables were in

Forty tables were in play at the open card party given Monday night at Sacred Heart hall. Prizes at and Mrs. Joseph Hopfensperger won prizes at bridge while skat winners were Charles Selig and Conrad Ver-Miss Lucille Vander Linden won the prizes at plumpsack and Miss Dorothy Haberman and Maurice Jacobs the prizes at dice.

Knights of Columbus will give a card party and social Wednesday night at Columbia hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played downstairs beginning at 7:30 and there will be Mrs. Alian Thuerer and Mrs. S. C.
Rosebush. Mrs. Roy Purdy will
give the program at the meeting at
Sunday in honor of her seventy seventh birthday anniversary at the home of Mrs. Alian Thuerer and Mrs. S. C.
Rosebush. Mrs. Roy Purdy will
give the program at the meeting at
3:30 next Monday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Alian Thuerer and Mrs. S. C.
ment will be given at 10 o'clock.
Henry Otto is in charge of the party
with Mrs. F. J. Rooney in charge of
cards.



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#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

ior-st. at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mrs. H. S. Furminger is captain of the group

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walther of the child in ancient times, and league was held in the Mount Olive drew comparisons between the value church parlors Monday evening of a child in days of old and his Matters per aming to the Southern value at the present time. He point-Wisconsin district convention to be held here May 11 and 12 were discussed. Reporters of officers were SEAT OFFICERS

Mrs Edward Cummings, W. Grand Chute, will be hostess to the Household of Martha at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home. The program will open with prayer by the president, followed by roll party which will be the last pre-lencall and minutes. It will include a talk on the Purpose of the Order of Martha, round table talk on decorative shrubbery, a skit, the Scarecrow party, by Mrs. A. Bartlein, Mrs. Marie Eichstadt, Mrs. Julia Woods and Mrs. Edward Cummings, a contest game of words, hokum and The officers will meet for a 6 o'clock lunch. There will be the annual ex. per will be served at 5 o'clock The change of seeds and bulbs at this

> Lutheran church Monday night. The party went to the home of Harry Ballard on Ballard-rd, where rook was played and prizes were won by Miss Mildred Albrecht, Charles Huesemann and Miss Viola Weide- cers will be in charge. man. Members of the committee in charge were Martin Gauerke, Miss Schmidt and Miss Wilma Weideman

The Zion Missionary society Zion Lutheran church will hold social meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the school. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hulda Holderman, Mrs. Emily Jennerjahn, Mrs. Henrietta Jens and Mrs. Emma Miller.

Miss Louise Kuether will have charge of the program at the meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church to be held at the church at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Kuether and Mrs. F. L. Schrecken-

#### LODGE NEWS

A regular business meeting of De borah Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Plans will be completed for the food sale Friday, Feb. 8 at Voigt's drug store.

Visiting day will be observed at Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wed- schafkopf were won by Joseph Fish- the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary er, Mrs. Peter Whydotski and Mrs. of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Mrs. Stella Schneider will be chairman of the committee in charge. Other members garet Joecks, Mrs. Louise Hoffman,



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## Position Of Child More Important In Every Age

THE Place of the Child was the red out that the child is coming into subject of an address by W. its own in the home and in public W. Sloan, director of religious life. education at First Congregational church, at the meeting of the First Ward Parent-Teachers association at beams," by Miss Marian Detunan. the school Monday evening. About 125 parents and teachers attended the school. Mr. Sloan reviewed the conditions sented a radio program under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Johnson. Dan

## OF CHURCH CLUB

meeting of the Christian Mothers so o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Jo-Frank Blick, president; Mrs. Clarnest Albrecht, secretary; Mrs. C. Il Kaufman, treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Boehm, Mrs. Max Ulrich, Mrs. John Ertl, and Mrs. William Stier, conthe meeting and an installation supofficers are in charge of reservations for the supper.

An old time social and card party A sleigh ride party entertained will be given by the Christian Moabout 30 members of the Senior ther society at 8 o'clock Monday Luther League of First English night, Feb. 11 at St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf, plumpsack, cinch and bridge will be played, prizes will be given and a lunch will be served Meltz orchestra will provide music for the occasion, The new offi-

> Mrs. Hazel Koester, Mrs. Irene Meyer and Mrs. Lena Schavet.

A masquerade party will be given by the Fraterial Reserve Association Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. This will be the last dancing party before lent.

Final plans were made for the open card party Thursday afternoon at Castle hall at the meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday night at Castle hall. Schafkopf and progresssive and pivot bridge will be played, prizes awarded and lunch served. Mrs. E. E. Cahail will be in charge. Twenty members attended the meeting.

The Rev. Father Celestine will speak on the Order of St. Francis at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. A report of the membership committee will be given at the meeting.

right wrist Sunday while playing hockey at McKinley skating rink. Mrs. J. L. White of Waupaca

Miss Mamie Chall sprained her

spent the weekend with Mrs. M Berens at Kaukauna

Hard Times Dance, Thurs. Feb. 7, Griesbach Hall, Mack-

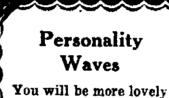
Other numbers on the program in cluded a piano solo, "Dancing Sunand two short sketches by pupils of Pupils of the sixth grade pre

the radio, and William Spector acted as announcer for station SINA. The radio pregram consisted of a plano solo, "Twilight" by Lois Nienstedt: a reading, "Between Two Loves" by Officers will be installed at the Mary Voecks; jokes by John Frank; an original poem, "The Bread Line" clety of St. Joseph church at 3 by Audrey Evans, and songs Castles in Spain," seph hall. The new officers are Mrs | lingle," "The Robin," and "Stars of Summer Night" by Mildred ence Frank, vice president; Mrs. Er. Blander, Theodore Brunke. Thomas l'athn, Reva Cohen, Marian Dettman, Audrey Evans, Mary Lou Fannon, olin Frank, Ella Haertel, Frank Hammer, Anna Jeanne Honeywell, ois Nienstedt, Margaret Jennings. Karlon Krieck, Charles Pierce, June Parlier, Julia Rogers, John Schlintz. Geraldine Schmidt, Edwin Shan non, Donald Traas, Mary Voecks,

> Kirtland Wolter. "One Winter's Night" was preented by members of the fifth grade under the direction of Mrs. Fred Trezise and Miss Agnes Jolin. Characters were Bill, Bill Catlin; Spirit of Reading, Florence Smith; Jim. Eugene Rennert; Andrew, William Mehring: Marion, Sarah Friedman; Doris, Clarice Benjamin; Alice, Vera Mielke: Ilbrarian, Ruth Ritter; Robin Hood, Frank Zahrt; Hans Brinker, John Dutcher; Colonel's Opera Cloak, Florette Zucke; Prince, Henry John. son; Pauper, Tommy Peterman, Lorna Doone, Barbara Rounds: Jim Hawkins, Sherman Kapp; Billy Bones, John DeBaufer; Katrinka. Alice Jane de Long; Polly, Mary Young: Betty, Blossom Meliz; Uncas, Edwin Bayley; and children laymond Jury, Lucille Sklar, Ed wina Kline, and George Gmeiner.

Dorothy Ward, Annabelle Wolf and

Lacey Horton, vice-president of the association, presided at the meeting in the absence of C. K. Boyer, presi-



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## DART BASEBALL PLAYERS HOLD

The dart baseball teams of the Fox River Valley will hold a banquet at Trinity English Lutheran church at 15 Thursday evening. About 75 men are expected to attend the dinier, which will be served by the Wo. non's Missionary society of Trinity

Music will be furnished by the Twin City Quartet, which sings over WTMI, and a surprise sketch will be presented. The Rev. F. L. Schreck enberg will be toastmaster, and the invocation will be given by the Murphy and Howard Horton took Rev. W. R. Wetzeler. the part of two people tuning in on singing will be accompanied by Emlyn Owen of Neenah.

Prize awards will be made to the teams finishing first, second and hird in the tournament. Lembke's Specials will receive first prize, Pleasant Evering, second; and S: John's third. Using the letters of the word

Baseball" as themes, captains of

the various teams will give speeches

resident, The Spirit of the Game: Richard Jentz, secretary and treasurer, Why a Dart Ball League; and BANQUET HERE the Rev. E. C. Kollath, Neenah, The

The program committee for the banquet includes Ira Ballheim, Clyde E. Watson and Arthur Kemb

#### SCOUT HEAD ATTENDS FONDY COUNCIL MEET

M G. Clark, valley scout execu tive was in Fond du Lac, Tuesday attending a conference of executives from Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fond du Lar. Oshkosh, and several other cities. Matters pertaining to financial campaigns and spring activities were discussed.

### That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

Edward Zuelke will speak on the letter B. Clyde E. Watson on the letter A: Harold Krueger, letter S: Alton La Plant, letter E. George Sykes, letter B: Earl Basch, letter A. Ronald Harp, letter L; and Ira Ballheim, letter L.

Officers of the league will give short addresses. Harold Krueger, president, will speak on The Teams in the Race? George Sykes, vice-

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# KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

## OTTMEN HOPEFUL THEY CAN WALLOP DEPERE QUINTET

Failed to Win a Game in **Five Starts** 

Kaukauna -- Kaukauna high an attempt to break into the win column Tuesday evening when it han and Mrs. Albert Luedtke. meets East DePere at DePere in a failed if five games to get on the

The game with DePere was post poned from last Tuesday on account of impassible roads.

Kaukauna was defeated by a close margin by DePere when the clash-

In their game with Neenah last Friday the team showed improvement and good basketball was played half the time. Kaukauna will not be handicapped by height at Deat center, Nicholson and K. Far business took place. well at forwards, Miller and Sager at

weeks. Friday it will play Two Rivers at Two Rivers.

#### MULFORDS LOSE CAGE **BATTLE TO KIMBERLY**

Kaukauna - Mulford Twentyfive club was defeated by a score of 40 to 20 in the high school auditorium Monday evening by a Kimberly basketball team. The score was 17 to 12 in favor of the Kimberly team and for a short time in the first half the local team was in the lead. Players for the Mulford team were Kilgas, Lutz, Miller, Engerson, Dix. Posson and Hovde. Kimberly players were Gossen, LaMay, Dupont, Welch, Verstegen and Vanderzanden Gossen and LaMay starred for the

#### **VOLLEYBALLERS PLAY** KIMBERLY SQUAD

iers will play Kimberly in a Fox River Volleyball league game in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. This will be the second league game for Kaukauna. Last week it lost to Breen Bay by a close score. Members of the local team are Norman Gerhartz, Rev. P. Worthman, Percy Chamberlain, O. Graef, Joseph Krahn, Harvey Dix, Homer White Arthur Vandenberg and T. Ashauer. The public has been invited to witness the fracas. Five sets will be

## **EXPECT TO NAME SEALER** AT COUNCIL MEETING

Kankauna-Members of the common corneil will meet ir the counell chambers in the municipal building at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A city sealer of weights and measure probably will be named. Bills will be allowed and the bus situation is to be discussed.

#### **LEGION BOWLERS WANT** TO ENTER TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna-There will be a meeting of the American Legion post at 8: o'clock Tuesday evening in the Legion hall on Oak-st. Plans will be made for entering several bowling teams in a bowling tournament at Sheboygan in the near future.

#### TRADE SCHOOL BOARD **GUESTS AT DINNER**

Kankauna-There will be a meeting of the vocational school board at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon in the municipal building. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner served in the domestic rooms of the school.

LEAGUE BOWLING Kaukauna — Bowlers of the Knights of Columbus Bowling league will topple the pins on the Hilgenberg alleys starting at 7 o'clock

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Mrs. Charles Peterman spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Green Bay.

over the weekend. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy of Green Ery, visited in Kaukauna Sunday.

P. Lehrer, student of the Univers. tty of Wisconsin, is visiting rela-

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representative at Kankanna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may transacted through

## Social Items

Kaukauna - A pre-lenten dance will be given by the Knights of Columbus in K. of C. hall Thursday Kaukauna Cagers Have evening. Dancing will be from 8:30 to

tained by Mrs. Charles Peterman on Sarah-st Thursday afternoon. Cards school's basketball team will make were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Feller, Mrs. John Hooli-

The Jolly Eight club was enter-

A meeting of the Mooseheart Le-Northeastern Wisconsin Interschol- gion was held at 8 o'clock Monday astic league game. The Ottmen have evening in the Moose hall. Nominations were made for officers to be elected at the next meeting.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Roberts, 204 Island-st, celebrated their thirty-fifth es Frances Lucassen, Alice Jansen, wedding anniversary at their home S aday afternoon and evening. A supper was served to fifteen guests. won by Mrs. N. Adrains of Appleton, Mrs. Charles Ristau and Mrs. Theodore Hartjes, Mariet Bongers, Bert Roberts.

A regular meeting of the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters Pere as it was in the Neenah of Holy Cross church took place at game. The starting line-up for Kau- 8 o'clock Monday evening in the kauna probably will be Landreman north side Forester hall. Routine

A Get-together party will be given The team scheduled to play two by the members of the Mooseheart evening in honor of the birthday angames a week for the next three Legion at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Moose hall

> The Ladies Aid society of Firs Congregational church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach on

The Senior Christian Endeavor society of Immanuel Reformed church met at 6:30 Monday evening in the Hietpes, Albert Wynboom and Bar-

The choir of First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Farwell on Wisconsin-ave at o'clock Wednesday evening. Rehearsal for the lenten season will be

The Women's Missionary society of First Congregational church met at 2.30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach on

## Kaukauna—Y. M. C. A. Volleybal- 2,013 BOOKS LOANED BY CITY LIBRARY

Non-fiction in More Demand Than Fiction Amond Kaukauna Readers

Kaukauna - Two thousand thir teen library books were issued in report of Miss Kathryn Hornibrook librarian. An average of 69 fiction books and 77 non-fiction books were circulated daily. Of the total number of books cir-

culated during the month, 475 were juvenile fiction books, 255 non-fiction books and 29 magazines. Adult fiction books totaled 914, non-fiction 232 and magazines 88. Twenty Ger man books were loaned in January

#### ANDREWS ARRANGES **ROTARY PROGRAM**

Kaukauna Dale Andrews, chair man of the vocational service committee, will be in charge of the program at the meeting of the Rotary club at Legion hall Wednesday

President Ben Prugh was a guest of the De Pere Rotary club at its meeting Tuesday in that city.

#### FEWER HOBOS AS COLD WEATHER LETS UP

Kaukauna-Only a few hobos are applying daily for a free night's lodging in Kaukauna jail, which is probably due to the fact that the cold L. spell has gone. Monday evening only four tramps were given lodging R. while during the cold spell from 10 C. to 15 were lodged every night.

## **SOCIAL AND PERSONAL**

## . ITEMS FROM HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Mrs. Anton Selchter entertained a number of friends Sunday evening in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Henry Reinholz of Plymouth was an out of town guest to attend. She left for Plymouth Mon-Roy Madler and W. J. Volimer left

on a business trip to Gresham Mon-Mrs. Sylvester Vollmer left for

Milwaukee Monday morning spend a week with her parents. W. J. Vollmer was a business caller at Sheboygan Saturday. Mrs. F. E. Dehne and son Rodney

were Appleton callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson were Appleton callers Saturday. Wilmer Schmall of Valders, called on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Math Thelen of St.

John, entertain a number of friends at cards Sunday evening. Rereshments were served. Mrs. Quirin Weinreis and son John of St. John, called at the Mrs.

Mary Liedrich home Sunday eve-Miss Rose Heimerl left for Mil-

spending two weeks with her mother J. B. Diedrich spent Sunday with

relatives at Milwankec. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Barr son Alvis. and Margaret Baer of this vilion, spent Sunday at the home of Mike Baer at Brillien to help celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pautz. F. Raddatz left Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend the hardware conven-

## TO REPEAT PLAY AT LITTLE CHUTE HALL

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en, Henry Hietpes, Kathryn Hammen, Joseph Wynboom, Joseph Vander Velden, Jerome Schommer, Florian Weyenberg, Edward Vanden Boom and Paul Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Vanden Heuvel entertained a group of relatives honor of his seventh birthday anand friends at their home Sunday niversary. The guests included Harniversary of Mr. Vanden Heuvel. Cards were played. Those present liamsen, Mr. and Mrs Henry Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Thodore Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vanden Helvel, George Williamsen, Anna and Mary Williamsen, Edward Vanden Heuvel, Hattle, Josephine ney Micke and Henry Vander Loop. A daughter was born Saturday to

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# JAEJER FUNERAL TO

Brillion-Gregory Jaejer died at lature dealing with the child welfare the home of his daughter, Mrs. I. H. problem One of them aims to supple Christel on Friday. Mr. Jaeyer had ment the mother's pension law wankee where she is employed, after been living with his daughter for the which is entirely inadequate where past seven years. He is survived by the mother is a widow with several three sons, Joseph of Valders, Louis children to support. Many of these of Green Bay and Peter of Seattle, children become delinquent due to Wash, two daughters, Mrs. Isselman the fact that the mother is home of Valders, and Mrs. I. H. Christel of so little that she can give them no this city. His wife preceded him in supervision, and when she is at lage, and Lawrence Cardinal of Chil- death four years ago. There are 25 home she is too tired to give them grandchildren and 16 great grand- either the spiritual or physical care children. Funeral services will be which they need, held here on Wednesday morning. Feb. 6 at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Cath- to go to Madi on when these bills John Ecker. Blaise Thiel and E. olic church, the Rev. A. Garthaus are considered or to write to their officiating. Burial will take place at representatives in the legislature School Hill. Six grandsons of the de- During her star in this city Miss ceased will act as pall bearers.

# HOLD SEVERAL SOCIAL

ed Sunday evening by a group of Be Presented Feb. 10 at friends. Schafkopf and five hundred were the amusements of the evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rettler, Mr. and Mrs. William Sigl, Mr. and Mrs. John Stadler, Mr. Little Chute-"It Pays to Adver- and Mrs. William Kronz and daughise" a farcial fact in three acts will ters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewall, Mr. again be presented by the members and Mrs. Frank Blick, Mr. and Mrs. of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Arthur Genske and children, Mr. and John church at the school auditori. Mrs. John Kitzinger, Mr. and Mrs. um, Sunday, Feb. 10. This play was George Schwister, Mr. and Mrs. J. presented to a large audience on Jan. N. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. George 13 but because of the extremely cold Kronschnable, Mr. and Mrs. Frank weather at that time a great many Satorius, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kitzinpeople could not attend. The play ger, Jake Kronz and Jerome Bruck-

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephani entertained the following at their home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sievert, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gomm and children, Miss Marie Those who take part in the play are: Tremmel, Arnold Mirkes and Tho-Willard Van Handle, Miss Bernice mas NUewland, town of Maine, Mr. Cards were played and prizes were Gloudemans, Edward Vanden Heuland Mrs. Frank Schable, Mr. and vel, Dorothy Miron, Paul Peeters, Mrs. Matt Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klarner.

tian Temperance union held their monthly meeting last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. J. Bur-Lawrence Anunson entertained

old and Homer Homrig, Robert and Wilbur Maas, Le Roy and Irvin Mc-Klin, Gordon Kaphingst, Lawrence were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wil. Mielke, Herbert Beecken, Dorothy Jean Breitenbach and Ione Anunson LOSE TWO GAMES The local basketball team was de feated in two games over the week-

end. The Menasha Badgers played here Friday evening, the score being 47 and 25. On Sunday evening the score was 28 and 16, in a game played with a Green Bay team. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diestler and laughter, Hortonville, Misses Mc Cann, Myra Satorius and Fred

Nabbefeldt of Appleton, were Sun-

day guests at the Frank Satorious Mrs Fred Sassman went to Madion Sunday to spend several days. Miss Myra Klinker and Clarence Murphy of Neenah, were visitors Saturday at the Anton Traxler home.

Elbridge Boyden of Seymour. Gladys Satorius returned Sunday from a two weeks visit at Horton-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children and Raymond Thomas, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William **Thomas in Cic**ero.

Allen of Leeman, were Sunday callers at the John Stephani home. A. daughter was born Sunday Mr. and Mrs. August Dreier, at the Charles Dietrich home, route 3. Miss Ione Stammer of Seymour,

Miss Gladys Shanger of Appleton spent the week end with her par

Miss Dorothy McMahon spent the week end at her home at Appleton. Mrs. Howard Keesler spent an eve ning at Seymour last week.

Eleanore and Leslie Dietrich of Green Bay, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Minnie Brandt.

# CHILTON W. R. C. HOLDS

Chilton-The Woman's Relief Corps afternoon, and following the busimess meeting the regular monthly of Ada. birthday supper was served. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Almeda Miles, Mrs. Jos. Mc-Hugh, Mrs. Jacob Dohr, Mrs. Irma Schweitzer, Mrs. John Arps, Mrs. Herman Fiedler and Mrs. Barney

her daughter Mrs. Robert Heiner.

The Chilton high school basketball team played Sheboygan Falls on Friday evening at Sheboygan Falls and defeated them by a score of 13 to 9. It was necessary for the team to go by train, roads being too poor to permit automobile travel.

Mrs. James McGrath left for Menand Mrs. William McGrath. Both of weeks with influenza.

automobile show for several days. William N. Knauf, Mrs. Rose Finger and Miss Tillie Juchem left Monday for Chicago to spend several

#### JUVENILE WORKER IS SPEAKER AT CLUB MEET

at the Masonic Temple on Monday afternoon, and a child weifare pro 528 gram, under the direction of Mrs. 539 Walter Reif, was given. The chief 442 speaker was Miss Elizabeth Yerka. 531 chairman of the juvenile department A. Bongers ..... 138 193 154 485 of the state board of control. Miss Totals ...... 837 882 856 2575 the work being done by the state conference social workers. "It is time," the speaker said that

rights of the child should be recog-BE HELD AT BRILLION nized, and to this end seven bills will soon be presented to the legis-

Yerka was the guest of Mrs. Reif.

## UNIFORM TRAFFIC THROUGHOUT U.S.

dents, in Opinion of Those **Backing Movement** 

Associated Press Automobile Editor) Washington-(A)-A uniform system of traffic signals from coast to coast is the aim of a code designed to decrease motorists' confusion while driving through strange cities. The motorist from Centerville who insists that the amber light is his signal to go whether he is in San Francisco, Chicago or Washington may have fewer arguments with traffic officers if the new code is adopted nationally,

Traffic engineers who prepared the code for the American Engineering council after a two year study of conditions in all cities with more than 50,000 population, say that most accidents and traffic delays can be attributed the lack of uniformity among cities in their signals, signs and marking for regulation of street traffic. No two cities in the United States,

these experts observe, have exactly the same set of rules and system of markings to aid movement of traffic in safety. Their plan is to urge all cities to join in the adoption of a uniform system, which all motorists can readily understand and bey. The code, drawn up as the result of the two year study, soon will be placed in the hands of city traffic officials, engineers and manufacturers throughout the country. If the code is adopted nationally,

motorists driving from coast to coast would be guided by signs and signals of uniform size and of the same color combinations. would know that a red signal would May mean "stop" and remain halted until a green signal is displayed. They would know that green gives per mission to go, subject to the safety green means stop before entering the intersection unless when the vellow first appears you are so close stop with safety. They would learn red, since the experts say such signal is dangerous to safety. Turns to the right or left while

> prohibited throughout the country, if the uniform system is adopted. Lare mushroom buttons, which wide and the mushroom used to designate a non-traffic space.

Obstructions in the road would be degrees or by white and black Zealand. checkerboard squares.

ing would be marked with alternate black and white stripes sloping at a angle of 45 degrees. The code, several thousand words

in length, defines every detail in the construction and regulation of traffic signals, signs and markings

#### NINE DAY ILLNESS IS **FATAL TO YOUNG MAN**

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge-Arden Conrad Bowe, 4, died at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Appleton after a nine day's illness. He s survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bowe, one brother, Elmet in regular session on Saturday dred and two sisters, Mrs. C. Ziegan of Appleton and Mrs. John Ritcher

> The body was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. C. Ziegan, at 1319 West Roger-st, Appleton. It will be brought to Stockbridge Tuesday morning where funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church at 11:30. Rev. W. B. Petherick will conduct the services. Interment will be held in the Hillside cemetery at Chilton.

#### JAZZ HARMONY MAKES **FACTORY MEN PEPPY**

Berlin-(A)-To jazz up the work of thousands of its factory hands the management of the Siemens and asha Monday morning to visit her Halske electric works has made the mother and sister, Mrs. Giles Coon experiment of putting loudspeakers reproducing jazz music in some of its the latter have been ill for several shops, especially in those in which smaller machines are manipulated by

It is believed that the syncopated rhythm of this modern American music will prove a stimulus to snappier labor, it having become apparent already that the hands of the workers involuntarily begin to move in time to the music.



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dent of the American Telephone & Telegraph company (below.) is this year's winner of the Edison medal

#### **AUSTRALIAN FLIGHT** STIRS NEW ZEALAND

Wellington, New Zealand -(A)-Enthusiastic over the possibilities of commercial air travel as the result of the Southern Cross, flight from Australia to New Zealand, this comparatively isolated country is planning of others; and that yellow after aeronautical developments along half a dozen lines. Steps have been taken to form

flying clubs, in many cases upon the to the intersection that you cannot instigation of the mayors of the various municipalities; flying clubs alnever to expect a vellow light after ready organized have been aroused to the possibilities of the future: airport sites are being surveyed and discussed; and the dominion press the red light is showing would be has given an increasingly large place to air news. There has been practically no fly-

ing in New Zealand of any commerproject several inches above the cial consequence, so that the new inpavement, would be considered a terest in air travel can be attributed menace unless the street is very wholly to the 14 and one-half hour flight of the Southern Cross wih Capt. Kingsford Smith and his crew, who had crossed the Pacific from marked with alternate black and the United States before attempting white lines sloping at an angle of 45 the flight from Australia to New

## Stomach Disorders First Revealed by Coated Tongue

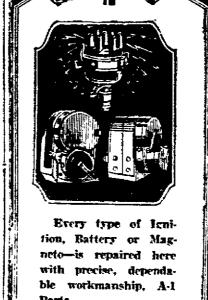
Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stom-ach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90% of all sickness starts with stomach and bowel trouble.

A coated tongue is a danger sig-nal of those digestive disorders which lead to so many kinds of serious illness. It tells why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

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## **WORK OF TELEPHONE** GENIUS RESULTS IN EDISON MEDAL AWARD

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in telephoning in the last 17 years Dr. Frank B. Jewett, received the Edison gold medal here Jan. 30. Trans-Atlantic telephone service some of the spectacular steps in

wett presides. research, the Bell Telephone La boratories of New York. Dr. Jew

itt is its president and also is

president of the American Tel

phone & Telegraph company, in

charge of development and research. After graduate study at the University of Chicago and two years of teaching at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he entered his life work of telephone engineering 17 years ago. As transmission engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph company he did notable pioneer work in the development of the theory and practice covoice transmission over telephone wires. As chief engineer of the Western Electric company and later as lieut-

erart-colonel to the signal corps during the world war, he won the distinguished service medal.

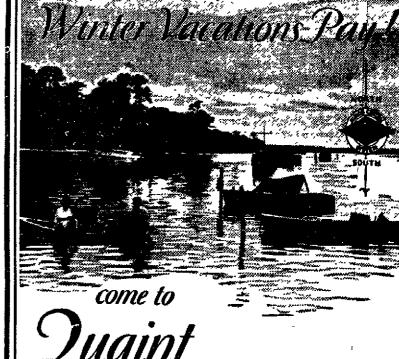
This year's presentation is the seventeenth award of the Edison medal, made to Dr. Jewett "for his

The medal, "for meritorious achievement in electrical science or electrical engineering or the electrical arts," was founded in 1904 by the friends and associates of Thom as A. Edison, in commemoration of the first quarter century of the art James Earl'Frazer, it bears on one side a likeness of Mr. Edison and on the other an allegorical conception of "the genius of electricity crowned by fame."

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# AFFAIRS IN VILLAGE

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Members of the Woman's Chris-

ten friends Saturday afternoon in

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lillian Gomm and Merle

spent two days last week with Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Dietrich and Erdine

**BUSINESS GATHERING** 

Mrs. John Arps was in New Holstein Monday to visit at the home of

Walter Kurtz returned Saturday hand. from Chicago, where he attended the

- The Woman's Club met Yerka emphasized the importance of

She urged all club women either

Dr. Frank B. Jewett Is of Electrical Engineers. New York -(P) - The man whose directing genius is responsible for

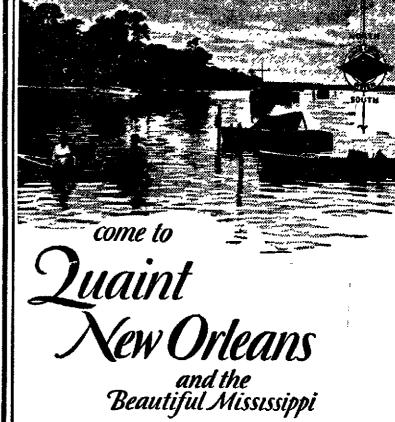
Alexander Graham Bell, inventor television, and much of the creative of the telephone, was awarded the work in making talking movies are medal in 1916 and Gen. J. J. Carty, among the recent achievements of vice-president of the American Telethe organization over which Dr. Je- phone company, was the recipient in That organization comprises a staff of 4,000 persons engaged in research on which millions of dollars is spent annually. It is the largest industrial laboratory in the world devoted ic

contributions to the art of electrical communication." The award will be made during the annual mid-winter convention of the American Institute

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Madison -(A) - Dr Glenn Frank.

president of the University of Wis-

consin, Tuesday asked the joint fi-

nance committee of the legislature

o postpone for about a week its

summons to him to explain the \$10.

900,000 University budget The presi-

dent has been suffering a severe cold

and is under doctors orders to re-

nain inactive during convalescence

The joint finance committee pro-

gram of hearings is already pre-

Explain Request to Com- than educational.

## **AVIATION LINKS LATIN AMERICANS** INTO COMPACT UNIT

Airplane Business Has Had arts will be included in his perform-Tremendous Growth in South America

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) Washington - South America's greatest period of progress began when the automobile and the airplane were first indicating the part which they were to play in world civiliza-

Hence the development of airways and highways in Latin America has been Little short of spectacular. Passing through a perdio of development which corresponds to our big years of railroad expansion, South America will not become cluttered up with any unnecessary trackage and equipment which might prove economically justified in the face of com-

Today, where there were once dreams of expensive railroad systems one finds good roads pushing out into the interior. Today, where mountain ranges or jungles were once regarded as unsurmountable barriers, planes whiz overhead and reduce weeks of travel to hours.

There are perhaps less than 3,000 miles of paved roads in Latin America today, but large programs are being pushed in Salvador, Costa Rica, Peru, Chile, Venezuela, Colombia, Uruguay and Brazil. Many enthusiasts hope to see the day when a great international highway will attract American tourists down the South American west coast. The railroad interests of Argentina are making a last stand against highway development there, but it's a

FAVORABLE TO AMERICAS Whatever the advantages of our

continental land hookup with South America, aviation will bring the two continents closer together for many mutual benefits in a way which cannot be duplicated by aviation efforts from Europe.

Proposed expansion of Pan-American airways will bring Valparaiso and Santiago within 50 hours of Washington. Paris is now nine days from Buenos Aires, through a combination of fast ship and plane service down the South American coast, subsidized by the French govern-

Hardly anything ever grew quite as rapidly as the aviation business in Latin America. It has all happened in the last couple of years and today these nations have about twothirds as much air mileage along regular schedule lines as we have in stations and five distribution cars. the United States.

New Orleans, Houston and Laredo service already contracted for will of cooperative ponds. hook up Florida, Vera Cruz, Yucatan, Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico and all the countries of Central America down ing in this country. to the Panama Canal. A proposed extension of the system would con- birds in winter was stressed by W. nect Porto Rico and Panama with B. Grange, superintendent of the Venezuela and Colombia. Meanwhile state game bureau. something of a Central American network appears to be developing. Work and work hard." he said. "Win-NETWORK ACROSS CONTINENT ter feeding, especially during a win

An air line runs now from Colombia, through Ecuador and Peru as far south as Chile, which expects before long to have commercial service between Santiago and Lima. A is up to local people who belong to transcontinental line is soon expected to begin service between Santiago are willing to cooperate with the and Buenos Aires.

Colombia, Peru and Bolivia have commercial transport service into the interior. Paraguay and Buenos Aires will soon be connected by air service and on the east coast there are thriving lines operating from Buenos Aires to the extreme northwestern tip of Brazil.

Contidence in what aviation can do further for South America has just been demonstrated by Daniel Guggenheim's investment of \$480,000 for its development in Chile.

The most successful air service now operating in Scadta, a German concern which maintains daily, every-other-day and weekly services in Colombia and Ecuador. This company arrived on the grounds in 1920 and has paid dividends since 1922. It uses 13 planes, of which 12 are seaplanes. South America's big population centers are nearly all on the coast, which reduces expenses for plane service. FOREIGN NATIONS INTERESTED

German interests also operate the Bolivian air tarnsport system and a 900-mile route between Rio de Janeiro and Rio Grande du Sul in Brazil, which is likely to be extended to Buenos Aires.

Latecoere, a subsidized French concern, operates the weekly service summer, and approximately 500 between Buenos Aires and the Braz- pheasants are on the farm now. The ilian island of Fernando de Noronha. where steamship connections are made with Europe. This is the company which now plans to connect Buenos Aires by air with Chile and

The Mexican government operates the daily service between Laredo and Mexico City. The Peruvian navy, which is under American supervision, runs the semiweekly service from Lima to Iquitos on the Amazon and a private Peruvian company provides weekly service the length of Peru's coast. An American concern has a regular service in Honduras.

Pan-American Airway, Inc., maintains daily service between Miami and Havana and Miami and Nassau and has just opened up tri-weekly Porto Rico. It expects before long to begin an impressive 2000 mile sys- ville. tem from Miami to Panama, with stops in Yucatan, British Honduras, stops in Tucatan, British Honduras, STRESSES NEEDS FOR Guatemala City, Tegucigalpa, Managna and San Jose.

More than 15,000 miles of air routes are now regularly operated south of the United States and the mileage will increase rapidly Of the 99 planes half were made in this country.

#### THREE TIMES AND OUT

Paris Gref-tricken at his wafes death. Claude Dessot, a French farm-jung day for the Farmers' and Home er, tried to shoot himself on his wafe's makers' week program. grave. Not succeed no he again tried. Through cooperative market no suicide in a cafe and secreeded in the farmers would control the problowing out one eve. Still determine diction and gain better prints, 35 ed, he undressed and threw himself Envier said into a deep stream, with the desired; Various Wisconsin and Chicago

#### **MAGICIAN ENTERTAINS** HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Eugene Laurant, internationally elebrated magician, will perform for the students of Appleton high school Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. Unique feats in both the ancient and modern magic ance. Mr. Laurant's programs are famous for always puzzling and de-

lighting his audiences. The performance is the fifth number of the lyceum course which is being sponsored by the Student Councli of the high school.

## BRADFORD AGAIN NAMED PRESIDENT OF GAME SOCIETY

#### Conservation Workers Outline Bureau Activities at **Annual Meeting** Conservation of fish and game was

discussed, and officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Outag: mie Fish and Game association at Hotel Northern Monday night. A dinner at 6:30 preceded the meeting. Attorney A. S. Bradford was reelected president, Dr. Max Goerges

was lamed secretary, and Homer Bowlby again was elected secretary and treasurer, an office he has held for about 15 years. Directors elected were Roy Schultz, Appleton; J. Jansen; Kaukauna; Steve Otis, Hortonville; Carl M. Zschaechner and M. M. Bacon, both of Appleton. Stressing the need of clear water,

"at least from a health standpoint," C. F. Culler of the bureau of fish eries at LaCrosse, appealed to the association to do all it possibly car to clear waters in this vicinity of "I notice you have chlorine in

your water," he said. "I presume that is an indication that your water is not pure. Surely you want pure water if from no other standpoint but from health. And of course, if your water is not pure, you cannot expect to have any fish life of any consequence in this community.'

Declaring that hunters and fisher men are practically the only people in the country whom the federal government takes any particular care of, Mr. Culler outlined the activities of the bureau of fisheries.

WORK IS DIVIDED

The bureau's activities come under four divisions, he pointed out. They are fish culture, scientific inquiry, fisheries industries, and the reau handled about 7,000,908,000 eggs

The bureau's work in Wisconsin consists of trout propogation at the are now connected by airlines with LaCrosse fishery, rescue work along

> only solution of the future of fish The importance of feeding game

"The only way to get game is to this year, is absolutely necessary if our efforts at increasing game birds are not to be lost. Winter feeding

state bureau." To become a conservationist, hunter must pass through two stages, according to Mr. Grange. First he must accept without reservation the list of "do not" rules; that is, those which tell the hunter not to shot before sunrise or after

organizations of your kind, and who

sunset, and not to shot more than his quota HOW TO FEED BIRDS Second, he must decide that an

effort further than that of merely obeying the "do not" rules is necessary. After he has passed this stage, he has become a conservationist. Mr. Grange told the association how it should approach the work of winter feeding. He suggested that the first essential is to get farmers interested in the project, and to in-

with the association. Then an intensive campaign should be conducted to calist membership show the possible economic ways of from the ranks of the farmers. Their dues could be paid in shocks of corn. buckwheat, etc., a certain number of

Mr. Grange traced the history of farm was established in Door-co last bureau hopes this number will be materials for use in industry besides about 10,000 eggs were distributed in the state, and about 2,300 pheasants were raised. It is hoped that it will be possible to raise 7,000 this

Attorney Bradford reviewed the association's activities of last year. He reported that 190 pheasant eggs were secured, 90 of which were received from the state and the remainder purchased. About 65 were hatched. and 14 raised to maturity. More adult hirds were bought, and about 50 were freed in the town of Green-

He also reported discontinuation of the Rod and Gun club of Hortonville, and a constion of \$50 by the club to the association, the money service from Havana to Haiti and to be used for the distribution of pheasants in the vicinity of Horton-

# FARM CO-OP MARKETING

Madison - (49) - Conperative marketing of livestock was a point in operation on these lines, about stressed by Charle. E. Snyder, Chicago, editor of the Drovers Journal. at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Livestock and Most Improvement council held here Monday, the open

Various Wisconsin and Chicago It is guaranteed to give prompt relief packers sponsored a program to or money refunded.

Critics Praise Pianist



Alexander Brailkowsky, famous Russian pianist who will play at Lawence Memorial chapel Wednesday evening as the fourth number of the Community Artist Series.

## **CRITICS PRAISE GREAT PIANIST**

Brailkowsky Has Won Fame on Three Conti-

It almost looks like critics are grade team. striving to outdo each other in using superlatives in praise of Alexander Brailowsky, famous Russian planist who is to play at Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday eve-

for he has lived all over the world, will be held at Hotel Lorraine. and divides his time equally between North America, South America and Europe. However, it is Russia who claims this 'passionate poet' of the piano, as he has so often been called, as her son.

Born in Kiev, Russia, his family Alaskan service. Last year the butransplanted to Vienna so that the young Alexander might study with and fingerlings. It operates 36 main the great Leschetizsky. After the war Brailowsky and his family migrated to France. Concert tours through Europe followed, and soon: after that came his successful visits Mexico City; and Tampico. Another the Mississippi River, and operation to North and South America. He has created a furore everywhere he The latter project, he said, is the has been heard, and is considered by music critics as one in the front ranks of young genius.

#### WANTS CORONERS TO APPOINT DEPUTIES # EDNA @

Madison —(P)— County coroner's deputies on much the same legal ter of the kind we are experiencing plan as deputy sheriffs would be provided in a bill E. E. Husband, Assemblyman from Polk-co. presented in the lower house of the legislature l'uesday.

The bill would allow the coroner to select a deputy who would act in his absence or mability to serve and in cases to which he was detailed by the coroner. He would serve at the coroner's pleasure.

Assemblyman C. A. Budlon Marinette presented -a bill putting this paragraph into the law:

"No justice of the peace shall have criminal jurisdiction of offenses committed in the city, nor power to issue a warrant for, examine, commit or hold to bail any persons charged with an offense. . . ."

wording of 1925. He explained that time. And it is free from all traces in some instances justices of the of dandruff, now. I attribute its impeace remote from the scene of law provement to the method I am usviolation are asked for warrants or to examine violators; that the fees for sheriffs and other costs to the prisoner are therefore greater than duce them to work hand in hand necessary because of the distance to

shipping to avoid injuries to cattle, pointing out that out of 150,000 hogs which could be left standing in the 15,000 were defective because of slaughtered at one plant, a total of fields over winter for the birds to bruises they received in shipments.

Possible methods in which farmers can help themselves in carrying out brilliantine. It removes that oily the state game bureau. It was a farm relief program were outlined film from it, gives it new life and founded last May, and is just get by Prof. B. H. Hibbard, agricultural justre. It cleanses and invigorates economist at the state university. They are, in part, efficient business Danderine is delightfully fragranced. methods, better marketing and regulation of output, production of raw increased to 700 this year. Last year food products, and a more thorough study of the budget system.

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makes a remons so enocure that you will never do without, once you have need it. Keeps perfectly, and children his it. This simple remedy does three necessary things. It lossens the germ-laden phleam and soothes away the inflammation. At the same time it is absorbed into the blood, where it arts discording to the broad after. rectly on the brotchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick rollef, even in obstinate bronchial coughs and edggen.

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## EIGHTH GRADE BOYS WIN SCHOOL TITLE

Boys of the eighth grade at Mckinley junior high school, captained q Robert Goodrich, won the basketball championship at the school last week by defeating the seventh and ninth grade teams. Eugene de Young is captain of the ninth grade five, and Jack Sheehy of the seventh

Presides at Dinner

Rexford S. Mitchell, alumni secretary of Lawrence college, will preside at the alumni banquet which will be held at Madison, Friday noon, in con-Brailowsky should be termed a nection with the southern Wisconsin composite' rather than a Russian Teachers convention. The banquet



## It's Growing!

The shoulder-length bob is taking real place among fashions of the hour for the younger set. In many high schools and colleges, more than half the girls are letting their hair grow to the new length. This style as worn by New York City girls is shown in the above photograph of Miss Edna Rabbe, 1925 Avenue G. Brooklyn.

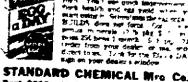
Miss Rabbe says: "I am certainly delighted that I let my hair grow to the new length now that I have found a way to keep it easily manageable and attractive. My hair is ever so much fluffier and more vig-This would return the law to its orous than it has been for a long ing to care for it. It's so popular among the girls in my set. All we do is put a little Danderine on our brushes whenever we use them. This makes my hair so easy to dress any way I want it and holds it in place as I arrange it. Danderine soothes my scalps and keeps it any my hair so clean. I don't need to shampoo more than twice a month, now. And all my friends admire the way it makes

my hair so bright and sparkling." Danderine does more to bring out the natural color, than shampoos or the scalp; helps overcome dandruff. isn't oily, doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles.

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day afternoon. The handbook is pub-It is estimated that the university 937,698 in first year and \$3,010,87 will earn \$661,105 in the first year of in the second year. But all of the the blennium from athletic contests money taken in, say, in the cafete and similar sources and that the rlas, go back into fool and waite: revenue of this type for the second service, and the funds derive I from year of the biennium be \$571,440 ale of farm products go back into These amounts go into the state equipment and seeds for the next reasury for university use, and

lished annually by the student counof with a junior and a sophomore member of the council as editors. Work on the handbook is completed ung of the next term.

during the summer—and copies are hytributed to students at the begin-Charles Schaefer reported on the work of the committee in charge of the pep session for the Appleton-West Green Bay game Friday night meeting of the Student Council Monvinch the council is sponsoring. Othr members of the committee are

> Irv. Lutz and his Band, formerly Terrace Garden Play Boys, play at Hap's Last Big 5 Dance before Lent, Fri., Feb. 8. Eagles Hall.

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# Lawrence Vikings Lose Third Straight Game Monday

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## DROP CLOSE GAME TO BELOIT FIVE IN FINAL SECONDS

Bigger and Schneller Star With Six and Five Bas-

Beloit - Trailing by seven points in the final four minutes, Beloit college cagers staged a sensational rally to defeat Lawrence here Monday afternoon in a Little Four conference game, 61 to 30.

With the score at 30 to 23 and Lawrence ahead, Jack and Louis Bottino looped short baskets in suc cession and then Thostenson, who had been substituted late in the second half tried a long shot that missed. He followed in, however, took the ball off the board and converted it into two points. The officials ruled that he was fouled in so doing and he netted both free throws just as the final gong sounded.

Beloit took an early lead and was in front, 15 to 12, midway. Lawrence spurted soon after the closing chapter started and forged to the front until Beloit nipped them in the final

Thostenson, who scored eight points in the few minutes he played, vied with Jack and Louis Bottino for starring honors with Beloit. Schneller and Biggers, who counted twenty-five points between themselves, led the Lawrence attack.

The victory was Beloit's third straight, while the loss was Lawren's first in the Little Four confer-

 $\mathbf{FG} - \mathbf{FT}$ 

Drager, f 1	1	
Mutchen, c 2	0	
Thorstenson, g 3	2	
Warren, g 1	1	
L. Bottingo, g 1	0	
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Lawrence FG	$\mathbf{FT}$	
Biggers, f 6	2	
Rasmussen, f 0	1	
Jackala, f 0	0	
Schneller, c 5	1	
Slavik F 1	0	

Steinberg, g. ..... 0

J. Bottino, f. ..... 3

## **LEADERS CHANGE IN WOMANS CLUB LOOP**

M. Ingenthron in First Place, G. Koerner in Sec-

in Appleton Womans club standings. according to figures recently compiled. She is followed in second place 649 and Movietech was deadlocked by G. Koerner, Miss Ingenthron having a 165-13 average and Miss Koerner 165 even.

Third place honors are held by S. Roudebush with a 163-8 average while fourth place belongs to M. Tor-

now with a 157-28 mark	t. Fift	h place
s held by M. Nelson wi	th 152.	-33. In-
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M. Ingenthron 39 3. Koerner 39	6435	165
3. Roudebush 39	6360	163-3
M. Tornow 33	5209	157-28
M. Nelson 42 5. Jenss 45	6417	152-33
5. Jenss 45	6871	152-31
. Mundinger 36	5469	151-33
E. Bernhardt 39	5811	149
M. Stark 36	5262	146-6
O. Arndt 9	1281	142-3
. Nooyen 42	5916	140-36
. Adsit 33	4617	139-30
M. Galpin 39	5308	136-4
V. Huebner 25	4748	135-23
Bohn 36	4879	135-19
D. Shannon 42	5671	135-1
V. Mueller 33 F. Sontag 39	4432	134-10
r. Sontag 39	5139	131-30
V. Hutchinson 26	3427	131-21
3. Moyle 42	5492	130-32
3. Bauer 22	4321	130-31
P. Carlyn 18	2345	130-5
. Milhaupt 36	4623	128-15
Kositzke 39 Raprager 39	5006	128-14
E Raprager 29	4827	123-30
S. Wirick 23	4080	123-21
Reinke 22	3931	122-27
Henritz 36	4288	11914
Henritz	4643	119-2
Hollenbeck 30	3538	117-28
Radtke 38	4461	117-15
R. Selig 33	3789	114-27
f. Ziegenhagen 27	3060	113-9
L Rahn 30	3358	111-23
I. Kranzusch 18	1983	110-3
L Arevie 21	2131	101-10
C. Voss	2744	96
R. McCanna	3860	91-38
File 19	3346	85-31
. Mayer 42	3249	77-15

## CHRISTOFERSON AND **MALOUF WIN MEET**

Prize List Amounts to More Than \$25 in Elk Tourna-

The team of Christoferson and M. sored by Elk alley officials Sunday.

Third prize money of \$4 went to KAUKAUNA L. Currie and C. Currie with a score A. Schultz ..... 203 153 179 535 H. Kositzke .... 215 169 230 614 right cross ended the fight in the of 1.059 while Weisgerber and Weiscorped fourth place and \$3 Johnson ...... 191 153 226 570 J. Behnke ..... 221 197 203 621 with a 1.056 score while fifth honrs were won by Hornke and Haase H. Minkebige .... 158 211 183 552 H. Horn ..... 166 190 148 504 Lie Cherry in four rounds. They with a 1.049. Their prize was \$2. The consolation prize was won by V. Ashman and L. Schreiter with a

A sweepstakes tourney will be rolled on the Elk alleys Saturday. The A Mitchell ..... 157 170 165 492 H. Berge ..... 183 147 153 483 counts in the first and second rounds. entry fee will be \$1 with bowling J. Doyer ...... 215 202 165 582 L. Hill ...... 144 179 182 505 A right cross to the jaw put the 

BILLY BULLWINKLE is the name of a golf pro at Meadname of a golf pro at Mead-ville, Pa. . . . Hans Wagner,

ney a bucket then. . . . And they say he used to carry a washdo his laundry. . . . In one of the big biographies of Rickard, Jack Johnson was quoted as talking about how many grands he was to get for fighting Jeffries. . . They didn't call 'em grands in those days. . . . Joe Birmingham, the old Cleveland outfielder, may ump in the International league this year. . . . Princeton athletes turned in a profit of \$233,440 last

## **MILWAUKEE AND WEST ALLIS COP BOWLING HONORS**

Penetrate Into All Ranks at Sheboygan Except All **Events** 

C HEBOYGAN — (49) -- Thumping the ten pins at a ferocious clip during the entire day, the star keglers from Milwaukee and West thing akin to horror. That one of the leaders in every division save rough element which peopled fistic historic struggle, ladies were con- many women. Such a scene is dethe all-events, and the pace setter in this event also narrowly escaped be- indignation. ing dethroned.

A new doubles combination, E Mueller and R. Riepel, of Milwauinto the lead in the two men event, event almost since the beginning of state tournament.

scattered the glossy sticks for counts of 433, 458 and 407 and a grand total of 1928, bettering the previous mark by 42 pins. Riepel turned in a 246 score during his sojourn on the drives.

6 10 of the day, narrowly missing first ber, shot 1231 in the doubles, his share amounting to 630.

A mediocre count in the five men event prevented day from crashing into first in all-events and J. Peter son, of Kenesha, maintained that

waukee cinched fifth in the five-men event with 2849.

M. Ingenthron went into first place the individual leaders. They were A trio of West Allis stars menaced Day, J. Thiede and S. Movietech with Day for fifth and sixth places with 647. Tournament leaders:

> of residence four times in one day. He had to go in and out of back Moose Recreations, Kenosha, 2886 doors, but the trained reporters were Bewitz Pheasants, West Allis, 2878 always a half block behind him. Fada Radies, Milwaukee, 2878. When he took flight in an automobile there was a taxi behind him

TWO MEN E. Mueller-R. Riepel, Milwaukee

J. Peterson-C. Sievers, Kenosha

W. Bendtschneider-W. Heckner Milwaukee, 1208.

INDIVIDUALS J. Peterson, Kenosha, 679. W. Curran, Kenosha, 656.

J. Zwerg, Milwaukee, 653. J. Thiede, West Allis, 659. S. Movietech, West Allis, 647. N. Day, West Allis, 647.

**ALL EVENTS** J. Peterson, Kenosha, 1913.

Sioux City, Iowa, stopped Billy Freas, Grand Rapids, Mich., (7). Sanders, Chicago, (2(.

ford, Ill., outpointed Don Davis, Chi-

Philadelphia - Johnny Dundee

Baltmore, outpointed Tony Ascencio, of the Chicago Cubs in point of ser-

## Two Match Games Rolled On Elk Alleys Sunday MeNamara stopped the fight after Coach Armstrong's Pioneers Tues this eventh round less than a minute. | Coach Armstrong's Pioneers Tues this entire varsity squad to the Car. | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | To

The Electric City bowling team | The A. A. L. bowling team also over Jimmy Harris of Cincinnati in found the Appleton Aces compara- added another victory to its list Sun- the third fight. They met at 135 tively easy picking in a match game day when it beat the Kunitz Taxis pounds. bowled on Elk alleys Sunday afternoon and copped the match 2,889 2.789 and 2.544. The Lutheran Aid vyweight, was given the decision ov-Malouf copped first prize of \$10 in and 2,635. They also took the three team also copped the three games in er Bud Doran of the south side in was high man for the Kaukauna Their score was 1,095. M. Malouf quint with a 644 as the result of 220, also figured in the second money 214 and 210 scores. Joe Dover with 5 621 and was followed by H. Kositzwhen the team of Bell and M. Ma- a 582 was high man for the Accs. ke with a 614. A Bauer was high stopped Tony Sanders of Chicago in Carroll basketeers, however. louf took the 6 prize with a score of His total resulted from games of 215. for the Taxis with a 568. 202 and 165. WON 3 LOST of A. A. L.

R. Peterson ..., 175 189 182 545 A. Bauer ...... 187 191 190 568 second fight. O'Brien took nine Totals ....... 205 275 255 2635 Totals ........ 217 249 278 2544 opened,

A. Bayorgeon .. 220 214 210 644 W. Belling ..... 114 185 214 513 second session. C. Hilgenberg .. 185 192 221 598 A. Jimes ...... 155 210 172 537 ek was given the decision over Ber-

- are local 135 pounders.

to call forth appropriate shouts of dance hall in New York. Gus Hill's emporium, located on As in every other walk of life, Bowery at the corner of Houston-st, ly in 1888. It was taken from life, times have changed in boxing. Now flourished in the bare-knuckle days, and a fair idea of the number of the women in evening dress are and was the most famous meeting women to attend such bouts can be thickly clustered at all big fights, place for sportsmen in America. No obtained.

kee, blasted and rumbled their way and there is no comment. Women, champion or near champion visiting as spectators, have come to stay, but this country from abroad, or for in memory. The old walls have been displacing J. Peterson-C. Slevers, of many years went by before their that matter, no leading fighter from his country felt he had seen Americal by a furrier—a long jump from the lit is widely believed that the first ca before paying a visit to Gus Hill's.

INTIL a few years ago the pres-fight attended by women was the ence of women at boxing match- Corbett-Fitzsimmons battle in 1897 lic appearance, would test their at Carson City, Nev. This, however, ability at Hill's, and these bouts Allis penetrated into the ranks of the fair sex should mingle with the is incorrect, as 10 years before that were watched nightly by men-and clubs in the old days never failed stant visitors at bouts in Gus Hill's picted above in this copy of a wood cut which appeared in Leslie's Week-

Today Hill's dance hall lives only

## OSHKOSH GIVEN THE 1930 STATE BOWLING

Sheboygan -(A)- Selection of Oshkosh as the city for the twenty-eighth annual state bowling tournament next year was made on the first ballot Monday afternoon when directors of the state association met in the Eagles' auditorium.

bidding were Milwaukee, Kenosha and Fond du Lac.

It was revealed that Oshkosh was chosen because that city has not been host to the state bowlers for 19 years. The city has new bowling alleys and enlarged hotel accomodations.

## **CARROLL PIONEERS PLAY RIPON TUESDAY**

Waukesha Collegians Hope to Stage Comeback in Cage Circles

Waukesha-Carroll's Pioneer cage Four conference basketball games to Beloit and Lawrence by small scores, will engage Ripon here Tuesday league lead with Lawrence, while A. Sontag ... 130 149 147 418 Carroll is on the bottom for the first N. Huebner ... 114 155 155 424

ime in five yeras. against the Northwestern college five last week by defeating that team, 40 to 12, is indication that the Pioneers are on an upward climb V. Mueller ... 120 156 131 407 Feldt ... 168 191 177 536 Pand will be high in the supplier ... 168 181 177 536 Handicap ... 6 6 6 18 tion is attributed largely to over confidence which the team possessed earlier in the season. It stepped out CHUMS and won its first three games with ease and then lapsed back and lost

tied with Halverson of Ripon, for conference scoring honors, having tallied sixteen points. Three other Carroll men are in the list of the ten highest scorers. They are:

barred him from Ripon's last four HUDSON games, Cliff Halverson, veteran Crim- J. Heigl ...... 184 152 209 545 Handicap ...... 96 96 96 288 son sharp shooter, donned a uniform H. Bosch ...... 133 120 153 406 today for a brief drill. Halverson J. Mullen has slowed up considerably as a re- A. Van Ryzin .. 143 127 the mixed doubles tournament spon- games of the match. A. Rayorgeon the match. J. Behnke with a 621 the fourth preliminary. It was a sult of the flu attack and had some E. Femal ..... 148 148 was high man for the A. A. L's with Westert landed the scoring punches. Midwest and Lattle Four scoring acc is expected to see action against the

> White, of West high who has been confined to his home with diphtheria and scarlet fever for the past four Totals ... 957 923 1919 2899 Totals ... 871 951 967 2789 King Levinsky, west side middle weeks, is completely recovered today H. Pankratz ... 151 225 178 554 specialist at making goals for D. Verwery ... 163 145 161 469 O. Kunitz ... 141 164 173 478 Rockford in the third round of the from his home. Mr. White will not E. Wassenberg ... 147 157 156 490 be able to resume his duties for two Handicap ...... 74 74 74 2221 weeks at the school, however, as a been lifted,

## STRIBLING BARRED FROM USING PLANE

Ma and Pa Differ on Effect Verdict Will Have on W. L.

Miami Beach, Fla.—A marked vari-

ance of opinion evidence itself among ing about their chances. Before they those directly and indirectly affected have recovered fully from the strain Jack Dempsey's announcement today that he had instructed attorneys to file injunction proceedings to keep Young Stribling from piloting his plane, or flying in other planes, prior to the Macon boxer's fight with lack Sharkey here on Feb. 27. The air minded heavyweight con-

ended himself with the assertion hat he had "nothing to say, yet." Others were not so non-committal. "Pa" Stribling expressed the opin-

such a move would place a ban on "the best relaxation the kid can get."

tinued to take the matter of serious seems to be accepted among basetraining in the light of something to ball men that Branch Rickey will do be done in the future. Though the the managing of the club again and Maconite put in two and a half miles Southworth, no doubt, is willing to

## BOWLING

APPLETON WIRE WORKS LEAGUE

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M. Tornow ..... 147

PALS Won 3 Lost 0 R. Gage ...... 157 153 128 435 C. Nooyen ...... 118 129 159 406 A. Stoegbauer ... 163 138 188 489 A. Mundinger ... 146 155 146 447 W. G. Keller, Jr. 168 195 212 575 I. Reinke ..... 110 153 109 372 Handicap ...... 48 48 144 Won 3 Lost 0 L. Hollenbeck ... 161 133 153 447 team, having lost its first two Little M. Nelson ..... 142 142 142 426 Handicap ..... 24 24 24 Won 0 Lost

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HALVERSON TO PLAY

Green Bay -Coach H. "Murph"

#### the season in the older circuit. John McGraw, in these his softened up days, does not wander into oratory to attract attention to his club. He probably feels that the ion that it was "too bad" because Giants always can speak for themselves in their own baseball way

"Ma" Stribling, on the other hand, be sufficient to put the Giants in declaring the idea unreservedly, det the race. claring no court injunction would be necessary to keep her son out of job and in too tough a spot to issue the air so far as she was concerned. any statements about the future of Both Stribling and Sharkey con- the champion St. Louis Cardinals. It

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S. Heinritz .... 111 100 157 368 M. Kranzusch ... 100 100 100 300 S. Roudebush .. 161 143 196 500 Totals ... G. Koerner .... 155 170 146 471 OAKLAND Totals ...... 674 660 746 2080 J. Schneider .... 167 150

Handicap ...... 66 66 66 198 CHEVROLET

Freas in the seventh round at White Ripon freshmen on the Ripon court. Ansorge ...... 176 146 156 478 DODGE

Ripon - Coach Russell Rippe's count. The Detroiter was groggy through a flashy offensive drill toand nearly out when Referee Joe night in preparation for the tradi-

Totals ...... 656 723 698 2077 Tillman ...... 157 157

two straight by margins of one and H. Argyle ... 87 61 82 three points, respectively. C. Kositzke ... 149 119 163 Herb Bizer, star Carroll guard, is Handicap ...... 93 93 93 279 FORD INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE Kemptherne, Wolfe, and Luck Voecks ...... 150 177 144 471 Handicap ...... 39 39 idly growing list of victims of his While the Ripon varsity is playing Monte ...... 128 163 143 434 here the Carroll frosh team will play Barnes ...... 128 133 201

> 735 787 817 2339 O. Greisbach ... 177 111 K. OF C. LEAGUE

Handicap ...... \$3 83 82 249 

R Treiber ..... 125 122 153 410 E. Scheuler ... 160 154 121 435 FROM WHITE'S HOME W Steenis 155 120 209 454 Polo Grounds, at New York Handicap 97 97 291 Proving Care Star Totals ...... \$22 \$81 \$90 2604 Irving Nelson was an extra-point SSEX Wen 2 Lost 1 specialist for the Iowa football term J. Dohr ...... 158 111 140 409 this year. He is starting on the . Backer ..... 126 149 143 428 basketball court now, proving 3

## Cubs Have Best Chance At National Pennant

BY HENRY L FARRELL say they probably would compromise ARLY season chatter concerning the possibilities of the con-Instead of indulging in the pastenders for the National

be even more gummed up.

and that a study of the records will

DON'T BELIEVE IN TALK

any talking to be done.

time to claiming the pennant, as the League pennant is not stimulated American League officials are doing, by anything the managers are saythe National League managers converse as to how strong the other felof last year's crazy contest they will lows are going to be. If you didn't be in another one that promises to know they were bear stories at heart you would think that there was a sudden scourge of Athletics' heart struggle over in the other league

in the league. If Bill McCarthy would speak up ually in the battle at the tail end of here would be a chance to shove the Chicago Cubs in as the favorite in the gossip. But McCarthy refuses to claim the pennant and the only alternative to keep the subject alive is to concede it to him.

The Cubs were highly respected last year. They were a bad road club. Cuyler didn't get going until it was too late. And Root had a bad letdown after his big year in 1927. Bill Southworth is too new on his THEY HAVE RAJAH

But one big deal, put over at the cost of what the owner estimates at more than a quarter of a million dol lars, has made the Cubs the most respected contender for the 1929 pennant. Such is the glamour of the Hornsby fellow.

let Rickey do the talking if there is McCarthy said at the close of the 1928 season that he could have won the pennant if he had a second base Bill McCarthy and Donie Bush of man who could hit. He now has a the tough-egg school haven't been second baseman who can hit. Horns convinced yet that it is a part of a by is the best hitter in the league manager's job to help out the press and he isn't any ap-say in the field. agent and if they had anything to Maybe he can't go back for short flies but that deficiency isn't going to lose the pennant. There aren't that many place hitters around the

The Cubs have the best-rounded pitching staff in the league. Root ought to be better than he was last year and so should Cuyler. And there 155 508 will be eight .300 hitters in every 542 game. Goodness! The Giants are the same Giants 24 of 1928 with Leach, a new outfielder.

The Giants need pitchers more than outfielders but they'll be in there 1 Lost 2 just the same. McGraw makes 'em 138 419 play or else. 181 500 The Pirates are strengthened by 126 378 Jess Petty, a very good southpaw, Hartjes ...... 120 120 130 Jess Petty, a very good southpaw, Hollenbeck ... 132 132 132 396 who ought to win a large number of

Won 0 Lost 3 in luck. Wright is gone and Bush W. O'Neil ..... 154 137 178 469 wants to get Grantham off first W. O'Neil ..... 154 137 178 469 base for Sheely It may work.

L. Wolf ..... 171 140 112 423 base for Sheely It may work.

F. Stoegbauer . 162 133 117 472 The Reds are still living in the memory of how Luque and Donohue 113 339 Handicap ..... 78 78 78 234 They don't hit enough. The Phillies

German's Signature to Contract

New York-The fistic future of Max Schmeling, one of the brightest heavyweight prospects of a decade. was placed squarely in the hands of the Madison Square Garden corpor-

Col. John S. Hammond, head of Totals ...... 701 736 733 2170 Dr. O'Keefe .... 195 191 178 564 the Garden since the death of Tex 161 497 Rickard, backed the German younging's signature on a contract giving the Garden exclusive rights to the fighter's services for two years. If Schmeling wins the heavyweight

Under the terms of the contract, which included financial guarantees Won 1 Lost 2 that were not revealed. Schmeling CHUMS

Won 1 Lost 2 E. Rossmeisl ... 140 176 149 465 shows promoted by the corporation

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follow the "Leader system" at W

ently was captain of the first Mich. in the end. His to tall it Himsgral. 8-0-49 - 18- 18-

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when he was playing ball, confined his drinking to five beers a day. . . . And it was only a jitboard around with him. . . . To

year. . . . And the Harvards have enough money to build a new million-dollar gymnasium.

The sensational Milwaukee pair

N. Day, rolling under the West Allis colors, was the individual star an individual count of 647, good for sixth place, and paired with R. Gru-

perch of honor. The Becker Recreations of Mil

FIVE MEN Burnham Hardwares, West Allis

Becker Recreations, Milwaukee U. W. BALL TEAM WILL

F. Grevenow-H. Grevenow, Keno N. Day-R. Gruber, West Allis, 1231.

Chicago-Jerry "Tuggy" Grifgith King Tut, Minneapolis, stopped Tony

Peoria, Ill.—Sammy Mandell, Rock

#### team plays baseball on a "pocketsized" diamond. As the players limber up, Lowman engages his squad in regular inning games, in a place where long clouts travel 70 feet. With the severe winter the state has had, Coach Lowman points out

Fights Last Night

the southern group of the middlewestern states. Oldest With His Club Although he is only 28 years old,

#### Around The Sport World with the trailing reporters and they The Babe recently had a tragic finally caught up with him. experience. He was in the news as "I wish you fellows could leave place in the all-events. He had had he never had been before and the me alone," he said. "But I know experience was far from pleasant. you can't. You've got me run rag-Reporters and photographers dogged ged. This is a time when I'm trying

es was looked upon with some-

him to death even after he had given

He went back to New York and

RAN HIM RAGGED

START PRACTICE SOON

Madison -(A)- With a possible

trip to Austria in view, candidates

for the University of Wisconsin base-

ball team will begin their season

practices Feb. 11, the day the sec-

ond school semester opens, according

to Coach Guy S. Lowman, Previous

to examinations, pitchers and catch-

ers had reported for practice, but

Working in the gymnasium here

C. Uteritz, the Wisconsin baseball

it is improbable that his squad will

get any outdoor work until it leaves

on its annual training trip through

other players had not.

farewell of the dead.

they didn't leave him alone.

out a statement that should have ute's rest. I don't blame you fellows. satisfied the needs of the papers. Some of the papers were rough on Your editors have sent you out and him. They pried into parts of his pri- it's your job. I don't believe you vate life with the main story. The like it because you've been as nice bounds of propriety were trespassed as you could. But God, I wish your when one reporter sneaked into the editors would call you off me for a room where he was taking his last couple of days."

to forget. But I don't have a min-

story was out of the papers, but the ton Red Sox pitching star, when he editors of a few papers wanted to reported to the Chattanooga club as know some more things and they a green rookie who didn't even know chased unwilling reporters out on the about trains. When the time approached for the first road trip Morris confided in one

BIG ED NEEDS HIS SLEEP

One of the southern papers tells a

The Babe had to change his place of his team-mates that he was horrified at the thoughts of spending nights on the trains. "I can't sleep in those seats." he said. "You have to draw up in a

knot and your arm gets so twisted you can't pitch for days.' His friend explained to him about sleeping cars. He told him they had all the comforts of a hotel room and that he would sleep as well as he did at home. He seemed relieved.

When the train pulled into the sta-

tion most of the players tossed their bags into the Pullman and charged into the dining car. Morris, however, was more interested in the sleeping SO THIS IS THE SLEEPER! He looked all around the car and sked the porter if he was in the ball

going to sleep in the car he rushed under Coaches Lowman and Irvin out to the diner and surged at his friend. "You lied to me, eh?" he shouted. 'I wouldn't a got on this train if you hadn't lied to me. You did lie. Don't tell me you didn't lie. I been all through that sleeping car and there

club's sleeping car. When he was

assured that the ball players were

ain't a damn bed in it." TUFFY GRIFFITH WINS **BOUT IN CHICAGO** 

Chicago - Tuffy Griffith, rising young Iowa light heavyweight, Monday added another name to the rap-Gabby Hartnett is the oldest member punching power by stopping Billy

Griffith had all the better of the

going in every round and in the

fourth dropped Freas for a short

weight, won the six round decision roll hardwoods.

Pete Westort, South Chicago hea-

King Tut. Minneapolis lightweight. the second round in the fight which WON 3 LOST o followed the main event. Tony was QUARANTINE LIFTED floored twice in the first round. A In the opening bout Johnny Pan-

# **MEET BY DIRECTORS**

The unsuccessful cities in the

The comeback Carroll showed against the Northwestern college

Still recovering from illness which

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Won 3 Lost 0 H. Timmers .... 161 171 178 516 Totals ...... 864 855 907 2626 ation today. 72 PAIGE Won 2 Lost 1

H. Marx ..... 163 173

Totals ..... 855 914 830 2599

L. Keller ..... 169

W. Becker ..... 137

E. Hoffman .... 136 139

Walters ..... 135 195

**Short Sports** 

All in the Same Park

during the 1928 season and all were

banged out in his home park. the

Andy Cohen hit nine home runs

Proving Cage Star Men

Irving Nelson was an extra-point

Young But Awful G ad

Make Murphy, former Yal

R. Weelen ..... 153 188 170 511 ster who knocked out Johnny Risco C. Van Able .... 172 188 193 553 last Friday night into a corner and J. Balliet ..... 168 168 168 504 came out of the clinch with Schmel-Won 1 Lost 2 Faas ...... 169 169 147 485 championship in that time he promised to defend the title for Ham-

mond. MAY BOX IN BOSTON

moters, but only with the consent of the Garden.

417 Dempsey.

the history of boxing. During the latter years of his career Jack Dempsey fought exclusively for Tex Rickard, but there was no signed con-

Led Michigan East Ham J Krillen who died re-

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M. Van Roy and 134 134 134 402 country. He announced he weull and NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## SEYMOUR FARMERS IN ARMS BECAUSE **ROADS ARE CLOSED**

No Effort Has Been Made to Open Highway 55 South from Seymour

While the county highway com mittee was visiting neighboring countles today to see what they have cone about clearing snow from their highways, farmers living on Highway 55, between the junction with County Trunk S and the city of Seymour, were condemning the county highway commission because they are unable to get to Seymour, even with teams, unless they drive through fields.

Up until Monday noon no effort had been made to open Highway 55 north of Murphy's corners to Seymour and the road is drifted to badly that even teams are unable to get through.

Chailes Sievert, who lives five miles south of Seymour and a half mile west of Highway 55 says the only way he can get to Seymour is to travel two miles further west and take the old road to the city. The road from his home to Highway 55 is passable but the main highway is in such condition that it cannot be

Considerable discussion has been caused in the county by the articles and pictures describing the machinery in the snow at the county garage on Highway 76. The general feeling is that the county board or the highway committee has been highly negligent in failing to provide shelter for expensive county equip ment. More pictures are printed on this page to show additional machinery buried in the snow.

## FILIPPINOS ALWAYS THINK OF FREEDOM

Islanders Haven't Given Up Their Aspirations for Independence

Manila -(A) Gov. Gen. Henry La\_Stimson's program of cooperation and economic development in the Phillippines has relegated independence agitation to a secondary position, but the Fillipinos have by ne means given up their aspiration for political free lom.

Another factor, besides the Stimson administration, which has tended to put the soft pedal on independence agitation for the time being, was the republican victory in the national election in the United States. The republican party is regarded as not being "simpatico," that is, with not being in sympathy with the Fillipinos' independence aspiration Therefore, what was the use of agitating when it would do no good. Had the democrats gone into power, it would have been a different matter. Since that party had a Philippine independence plank in its platform, an intense independence campaign would have started

One such occasion on which the undependence question pushed itself forward through the factors which are tending to keep it in the background was Bontifacio Day recently. On this day, each year, Filipinos honor the memory of Andres Bonifacio, who in the first clash of the Filipino revolt against Spain in 1896, led his countrymen to victory -Balintawak.

Typical of the many speeches delivered that day was that of Jorge Bocobo, dean of the college of law, University of the Phillippines, and one of the outstanding advocates of independence.

"It may be," Dean Bocobo said in conclusion, "that our perpetual subjection is written on the tablets of Destiny. It may be that our endeavors for independence are useless and chimerical. But we should be undeserving of freedom if we did not strive for it with all our might, whatever odds may be ahead."

#### MAIL PLANES GET WARNINGS OF ICE

Salt Lake City -(P) - Eleven air mail planes operated by the Varney Air Lines with an eastern terminus here soon will be equipped with new ice-warhing instruments to aid pilots in flying through cold, wet skies.

Ice is a great hazard to airplanes. often forcing them down when heavy coatings form on the wings and cut ters of little translucent grapes, way down the aerodynamic efficiency. The pilot's only aid is to know the choker of black pearls, with a ring temperature and atmospheric conditions along the wing surfaces of his a negligee that was multi-colored, plane so that he may avoid areas that are likely to increase the ice hazard.

The new instrument was developed by the Moto Meter company of New York and exhibited at the Chicago air show for the first time. With It the pilot can, when warned, seek a new air level.

#### LEGLESS JUDGE HEADS **NEW ZEALAND COURTS**

Wellington, New Zealand - (49) presidence over the supreme court here on Fcb 1.

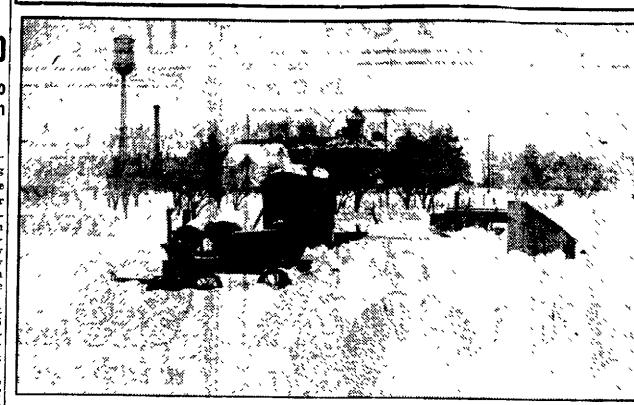
his friends feared that his career please God, she'd never go near it might be interfered with, but the For she might be poor, but she still chief justice gamely determined to had her pride. carry on and has made a remark

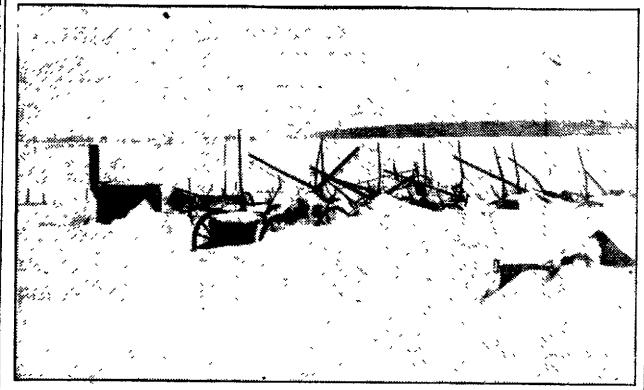
Robert Stout.

Principals Meet

The regular meeting of high school for kieses. principals will be held Wednesday to the administration of the sense

More County Equipment Buried in Snow





Here are two more pictures showing Outagamie-co highway equipment buried in snow at the county garage on highway 76. The upper picture shows a gasoline engine mounted on wheels visible above the snow and in the lower picture a number of road scrapers, tar kettles and other equipment is seen.



THIS HAS HAPPENED

ASHTORETH ASHE, sailing on the Isle de France for a honeymoon in Parls, had rather an odd experience. A little tired of her husband's lovemaking, and board with his compliments, she slipped out on deck one night. Standing alone under the stars, was conscious of the presence of a man, lurking is the shadows. She recited a bit of verse for his benefit, and turned her per-

fect profile toward the shadows HOLLIS HART, her husband, was dancing with Lady Mary Somebody or other, and Ashreth would rather have enjoyed meeting a strange man. But, just as he stepped forward, presumably to speak to her Hollis opened the door, and stepped over the high brass sill onto the deck. The stranger promptly retreated.

Later, Ashtoreth dreams of an old sweetheart, MONTY ENG-LISH, and imagines that he is in Paris.

In Paris they register at the Ritz, and Hollis (who is a millionaire) begins to shower his little bride with expensive and gorgeous gifts. Marriage is not quite the joy

she had imagined it would be. Possibly that is because Ashtoreth is 23, and her husband so much older-old enough, in fact to be her father. But then he is wonderfully good to her, and as generous as any man on earth. He calls her ORCHID, because she reminds him of the flowers, and because he believes she is the loveliest thing in the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTEAR XLII Hollis was always bringing back surprises. The amethyst ear drops, for example, that hung like clusdown to Ashtoreth's shoulders. A for her first finger, to match. And and shimmering as clouds at sunset. With mules, besides, that were made from the breasts of humming birds.

He took her to Patrou's, and Agnes,' and Lucien le Long. To say nothing of Jenny, and Henrietteand any number of other places, too And she bought sport clothes and afternoon frocks and dinner gowns. With hats, and scarves, and lingerie to match. It was tremendously exciting, and lots of fun. But Ashioreth was growing restless. And

sometimes, she was homesick.

Maizie had written by every boat Legless, but not down-hearted, Sir um the day Ashtoreth was marrie! Charles Skerreit, K. C., chief justice She felt just awful about the things for New Zealand, is resuming his she said, and hoped Ashtoreth would forgive her. She was back at the flat, and lote of company. The bank When Sir Charles was obliged to deposit Hollis had made to Mazie's have both kgs amoutated recently account was still untouched, and

When she read her mothers let ters. Ashtoreth was always filled that she was appreciative of art and Sir Charles was born in India and with a tremendous urge to go out was admitted to the Bar in 1885. He any buy things. Silk dresses, and guide book and set out determinedly was one of the first group to "take bottles of perfume and scented face silk" as a king's counsel when har powders Gloves, and a silk umbrelristers were first appointed to that la, with a jade duck for a handle bonor in New Zealand, in 1997. He An antelope handbag and material Harantha that made her think of was elevated to the position of chief for an evening gown-poppies and Maizie and mauve tulips and daffo justice in 1926, in succession to Sir morning glories in a sea of quiver ing silver tissue. She sent them all for four farnes. to Maizie, with oceans of love, and

morning in the office of Superintend Monty But Ashforeth always look- ten franc note. It was pleasant to Where did you beep secreelf? ent R J Robar Matters relative ed for him as the walked along cross an oremetable as amount of who were you on the is de h "I a cours, or stepped of the side- graft ide and apprention for 24 Months" and three other high sencels will wark cafes for cafe an last and eres

-somewhere—she was going bump into him. She had felt in her bones, ever since that night when she dreamed he was in a dark corner, and someone was dropping anchors on him.

From Paris they went to Venice. Gondoliers with sashes, and ribbons fluttering from sailor hats such as little girls used to wear, poled them up and down the Grand But it was cold on the water. And even the pigeons, pecking apathetically in St. Mark's square, were shivering.

dea. But now that she was there, t was cruelly disappointing. "I told you," reminded Hollis, that it wasn't the season."

Ashtoreth's

Venice had been

'But you didn't want to go to ondon either." she argued. "Of course not. It's deathly in London now. Egypt is the only lady. place in mid-winter."

"But I don't wont to go to Egypt, she protested unreasonably. "Noth rom real flowers. And Ashtoreth glanced up. ought quarts of distilled fragrance for Maizie, and sent them on the lish" Leviathan, in a special mail sack they wouldn't be spilled.

Back in Paris, she decided to ake French lessons And cooking lessons at the Cordon Bleu. And riding lessons in the Bois. felt quite important, hurrying from Monty?" one appointment to another. But, when she had nothing more to do. she used to envy the shop girls, to see the boy-friend as I live and the models, whose lives were

full and busy, as hers was once. Hollis had invisted that she en gage a maid. An English woman to draw her bath, and pick her frembling Ot, it's good to see you' clothes up off the floor. To comb bring her chocolates and cross- a hyprocrite, and I love you Strelhave dared talk to a lady's maid All dolled up like the Queen of She Moggs, and she rather overawed a fair tale "

her mistress. Hollis was somewhere playing tennis. Ashtoreth didn't play, and you been following me?" she didn't like to watch. He had driven out in the Hispano - Suiza and she had planned to poke around a little by herself. Holls do you want to eat, Ash? had never taken her to Saint Cha- 'Eat" she cried, 'but I can't eat celle, on to see his "favorite girl Monty. I only want to leten" in all the world -the Madonna

of Notre Dame Ashtoreth wondered if it was comme pour moi, s'il tous p'ait he was escappointed in If Paris had ceased to he lovely adventure for him at used to be. And if that was berause the was not to him all the hings be had dreamed

Well, eved go to those places per self and tell him, afterward that she had been. She would show him beauty and history. She bought a The day was warm, like Spring in Boston And there were lovely things I felt you one night on ship. blossoming in the flower market

"Sateen cents" innumerable little crosses that stood "Why, they'd be three dollars at home" And she gave the old oried Mairie never said anyth ne about flower woman the change from a Why didn't you speak to

that her little felt hat was the same shade. She knew she looked verv beautiful, because people stared at her admiringly and made comments on her clothes and her appearance They knew that she was a rich American and tried to sell her more flowers and love birds in wooden

She shook her head and said "Non, non, Madam." ' Merci, Monsieur And smiled at everyone, and handed francs to their children. And felt like a Stylish Saint, with a great deal of thic and a warm, tender heart.

There was a man following her. An not like to turn around It might. of course be a Frenchman Frenchmen were always following women about. She rather hoped, though, that it was an American and that he would find some good reason for speaking to her. She considered dropping her handkerchief, but decided it would be too obvious. She hoped he noticed the way everyone was treating her, as if she were a very great

She crossed the street, to the cafe on the corner. One nice thing about cafes, they were simply everywhere ing but a lot of old mummies, and She seated herself and began assiduthe desert. Let's go back to Paris." ously to study a menu. The man, So they motored along the Ital- who might be an American, was at an Rivera, through Nice and de her elbow. She drew her brows to-Grasse, where perfumes are made gether, a little imperiously and

"Monty!" she cried. "Monty Eng-

He remained standing, similing "Monty, darling!" she exclaimed

"Monty, am I dreaming!" She jumped to her feet. "Oh! Oh! never was so surprised in all my She life. Where did you come from,

"Well," he bantered. "if it isn't Missus Millions herself! And glad "Glad' I'm simply over-joyed. Monty I never was so glad to see anybody before. S.t down, Monty

Give me your hands "You didn't know who was folher hair and ship her feet in the lowing you?" he laughed "But you little humming bird mules. And thought you'd find out. Ash, you're sants in bed. As a matter of fact, ling through the Place there, like a it was Hollis who engaged the wo-plaster saint handing out frame and man. Ashtoreth herself would never smiles to warm a poor frog's heart The woman's name was Mabel ha and playing Lady Bountful like

> "But where did you come from she demanded. "And Fow long have

Menty lit a cigaret "It's a long stort," he cald "What

"Patimerics." he told the waite-"et cafe au lait pour Madame - D'

"Just showing off," he almited Put I'm taking Jessene" "What are tolders here " He laughed moetures eq. udn't know. Missue this . 

"You talk French Monta;"

When did you come to Pare! 'On the Isle de France, the taine you did." Ashioreth grew death)- - - in "I knew it," she told him ' V --

On the promenede deck one + ---"That's right," he agreed '1there. You were all done up in dils. She hought a bunch of violets with a sparkling sort of a s around you Leaning over the ear she thought wishing on the first star "

"But I don't understand" "Why didn't I see 1015, "

"I was going to , al icrisp, sweet crossents. Sometime: She pinned the virious to the collar interrupted, "when your but POSTPONE MEETING OF

The meeting of the county board poor committee, scheduled for Wed nesday afternoon, has been post poned one week. The meeting this week was to have been held to discuss old age pensons but there was only one application and the com mittee will act on that when i meets next week to consider moth

#### **OXFORD WOMEN DEBATE** SIN OF INNOCENSE

Oxford-(A) The I gith Dendly Sin has been dis ove ed by women undergraduites here. It is Inno-

This wide-eved virtue of Victorian strong enough to hold the vast as

Union, Oxford's famous male del at ler, ing society, but their own organ zi the day cast a brilliant hue on the by dirty collars, reaching far above tion is fast gaining a rival reputa tion for effectiveness. Every the ervable problem is brought befo he women student members and c thusiastically thrashed out by then tar debaters of whom there are a

came out. He put his arms around you. Ash and ki-sed you. It was his right, of course. You were his wife But I never wanted to see you again ifter that."

She touched his hand acress the

"I'm not much on peetry, Ash I'm not much on speeches either. Only-in school it was-I read Othello I was only a kid then, but it made a big hit with me. Its a peach of a love story, you know. Hot stuff, too But what I started to say was-theres some lines in it that have stuck in my memory all these veris. They came back to me that night when I saw you in another man's arms Shall I tell you what they are, 4sh?"

She inclined Let head And leaned toward her, speaking softly "'I had rather be a toad and live ipon the vapour of a dungeon, than keep a corner in the thing I love or others' uses' "

Ashtoreth shive ed. "I know" he sud "Cuckeo and all that. Mrs Hollis Hart, getting kissed by her husband. And a poor oil can like me getting all worked No sense to it Plain dam foolishness, me having the nerve to get jealous. Put I m one of those unreasonable cusses and I can t seem to get over it, Ash No-not if you were married to all the men and milhons from here to Honzhong"

"But, Monty-vou darling silly "I know," he agreed 'That's why went down to the second class." "You didn't'

"Sure I did Why not? Couldn't see vou getting kiseed down there hand understandingly "You haven't "Me? What do you suppose? I'm

selling radios. Great business too 1sh Remember, when I wanted to was the news I had for you. And when you let me down, I sent your mother a wire, saying I had to see you on important business. I was dress was superb black velvet, neck salling in three days, Ash I was going to ask you to come over led. Her hair in pulls and dressed with me. It wouldn't have been the high on the head and ornamented bridal suite you had with him

oh, hell?" Monty tossed his hat across the table and buried his face in his etill a very handsome woman

me, Ash, are you happy, (To Be Continued) Now, if you were Ashtoreth, what

'Happy?" she repeated. "Why..."

read the next chapter.

The Inaugural Pageant
o meeting of the county board committee, scheduled for Wed ay afternoon, has been post ay afternoon, has been post.
The meeting this

BY MINANDER R. GEORGE Jors diessed in dark livery, gift but Washington-(P)- The insugura- t us, etc. I suppose some of them no at Menasha on Thursday. On tion of James Monroe, political disci- must have come from Mr. Monroe a Wednesday, Rexford Mitchell will ple of Jefferson and last of the great old family so it Oak Hill, Virginia." Virginians to be called to the president A newspanes of the period thus and Algoria at Algoria and on dency in the carly days of the re- describes the "motley throng" at the Thursday one between Neenah and public was held outdoors for the weekly drawing room held by the Waupaca at Neenah-Brst time in Wishington

He took the oath of office March 4, 1817 on a portico erected for to minist rs, auditors, accountants, of occasion in it at of the capital Ting i press of the div ascribed two int times, auctioners and nothing sons for the change in arrangement titles -all with their wives and -fear that the building was not | a me with their gawk, offspringdays was hid bare of its trappings semblage and a quarrel between the one Widnesday evening some in by relentless members of the St. Hil- house and the senate over the dis- those, most in hosts and many in Krippner a pervisor of art in the da's College debating society at a re- tribution of seats in the house of spurs some snuffing others cheming public a social Fifth and sixth cent discussion of 'Pacifism Victor- representatives where the ceremony and many longing for 'helr clears grade teachers met Monday after-In contrast with the modern in-Women are still debarred from the organal tradition of wretched weath- frizzled and offed with whose heads "the mildness and radiance of a comb has nover touched, half hid

complexion of the entire ceremony 'their ears, as stiff as pasteboard' A contemporary newspaper account the celemony says Such a concourse never before is soon in Wishington, the rum er of persons present being estimat

if f in " 000 to \$ 000. There was in accident during the day, notwith tandain the magnitude of the no "The commonies were simple bu

armiting and impressive the administration of the eath by "Met Judi e Maishin was announce d by a sing gan and followed by alutes form the nivy vard, a bat ery from Put Wir urten and sev-I cas of arrillery on the tee holds executive meeting on radic founds. I she as well as gentle [bill nen, foreign officers strangers and dizens were in the great con

The restoration of the executive munsion the "elegant edifice" burnd by the Pritish army in 1914 was ompleted and the White House was poned to the public for the first time at a reception January 1, 1818 The Minrora possessed wealth and

octal d finction and in the diplonaire service had initivated a taste for the livings of Lumpean courts. To furn hathe White House the president had import d furniture and decorations of the Empire style. The creat croud as the reception musteld at the granduer of the new man don with its rich Prench furnish ings exquisite China and heavy all plate

The first Indy, Eliza Kortright Monroe, daughter of a New York en cirty nan and former Buitish army oughly schooled in the speint graces I the per od" I New Year's recen den at the president's residence is outraved in a contemporary letter written by a Mrs. Tuley of Virginta. "Mr Montoe was standing near

told me yet, Monty, what you're do- tall and well formed his diese phin and Phi Beta Kappa frateinity. and in the old style-small elothes silk hose knee buckies and pumps fastened with buckles

"We passed on and were presented Mrs Haw and Mrs Grouveneur Mrs Monroe's manner is very gracious And and arms hare and beautifully formith white ostrich plumes; around ier neck an elegant pearl necklace. Though no longer young, she is

"All the lower rooms were opened ind they were warmed by great fires of history wood and with the hand some brass audirons and fenders quite reminded me of our grand old do you suppose you'd have stidy would fires in Virginia. Wine was namicd about in wineglisses on laire silver solvers, by colored walt-

The secretaries senators, foreign rs farmers, merchants, parsons and whisky punch left at home

#### In Congress

(By The Associated Press) TUESDAY House considers naval supply meas

ire and senate cruiser blil Senate patienage committee in vest gates, postmastership, appoint ments in Mississippi Senate interstate commerce

mittee begins he uings on bill to proiong life of radio commission. House merchant marine commit

MONDAY

Jackson Burnett wealthy Creek ndian appeared before the senate onimities, and said is muried gainst his will Senate considered Cruiser construe fon bM and voted down proposa

to eliminate time clause from men-Madden bill to lease Muscle Shouls opposed before house nulttary affairs

House merchant marine commit ice ended hearings on White radi

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#### DR. FELLOWS ATTENDED COLLEGE HERE IN 80'S

Dr. Charles Gurnee Fellows, a graduate of Lawrence in 1883, dled at his home in Chicago at the age of 66. Saturday. Dr Fellows, who " as a prominent eye and ear specialthe closer and as we were introduced bree in 1883 and his master's degree we had the honor of shaking band; the following year. He was a memwith him and passing the usual con ther of the American college of Sur gratulations. My impressions of clients American Academy of Oph-Monroe are very pleasing. He is theimology, Otology and Lary agology

DIRECTORS MEET

in's club will be held at the club! 100ms Thursday afternoon. meeting will begin at 2:30.

## LAWRENCE INSTRUCTORS ACT AS DEBATE JUDGES

Several Lawrence college profesors are filling positions as judges of debutes held around Appleton. Pro-CAST A. A. Trever, Norman Knutin and Gordon Clapp will judge a , I buto between Menasha and Shawajudge the debate between Kaukauna

#### MENTORS LEARNING HOW TO TEACH ART, DRAWING

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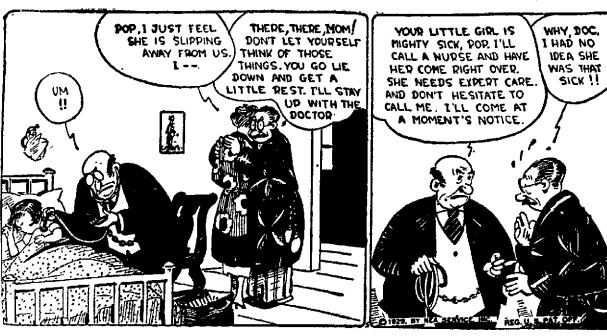
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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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They Know Freckles

By Blosser

By Cowan





OH, POPPY! IF TH' WIND'LL JUST CARRY

ME OVER TA THAT STEEPLE I'LL BE



SALESMAN SAM

FLOATING

AROUND IN THE AIR

MERCY OF HIS BUMP,

Lassoed COUPLA

BUT. PROF.

THOO

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AN' IF I LET GO I'LL BE KILLED - SWELL

CHOICE!

LL STARVE TA DEATH

YOU SAN FRECKLES

YESTERDAY? I

TOO SICK FOR

ANYBODY TO

SEE HIM!

THOUGHT HE WAS

Ring Out the Bells, Sam!

HEY, YOU FOOL WOODPECKER!

CAN'T YA TELL WOOD WHEN

By Small



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU, BOOTS -MY FEELINGS

ARE HURT! YOU SEE, THE BOYS HAVE

ALWAYS BEEN WELCOME TO DROP IN

ROOM-ARENT THEY SATISFIED THEY HAN

THEY HAVE

GETTING

HERE ?

FIND! BUT NOW, YOU START A TEA

HERE AND EAT WHATEVER THEY COULD

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

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By Martin







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By Williams

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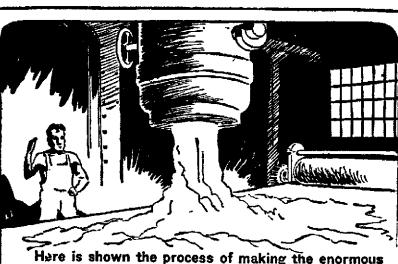
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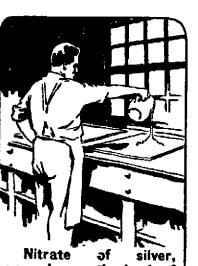
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poured upon the back of glass plates, makes the glass opaque, in the process of making mir-



After the dried, a coat of varnish and then one of black paint is spread over the



At the left of this picture two men are blowing and. shaping a huge demijohn which will hold several gallons when completed. The weight of the glass is so great that one man cannot handle it alone.

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## ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

#### A RAY OF HOPE

DOCTOR: After a conference with my three colleagues in this case we each give you a year to live

san? PATIENT: Is that sentence to run concurrently or consecutively?

NOT REALLY! VISITOR: Those are nice dress no rooms you have attached to the foot-

HERE KITTY! What is your worst VERA: My vanity, I spend hours

before the mirror admiring my bean-VIOLET That isn't vanity, my

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**NEARBY TOWNS** 

# **PLEA FOR NEW** TRIAL NOT UP **UNTIL FEB. 8**

Meating and Vincent to Be Heard Friday in Court at Stevens Point

sale of the stolen cars at the latter's garage in New London. Jerid Redfield of Weyauwega, was

sentenced for non-support Monday several other occasions.

Myrtle I. Hennick of the town of Royalton, was granted a divorce de cree from Clarence E. Hennick and .Augusta Weise of Symco was given a decree from Gustave Weise. In each case the women alleged cruel and inhuman treatment.

Judge Parks adjourned all jury cases until the May term of circuit

#### **NEW LONDON** SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The bi-monthly meeting of the Plywood office force and foremen was held at the Kozy Korner Monday evening. A 6:30 dinner was followed by discussions pretaining to the company business.

Approximately \$80 was cleared at the two day rummage sale sponsor man Ladwig, William Marks, Wal-Otto Stern, Albert Ziebell, Fred Lahman, Arnold Margraff and Henry church parlors Wednesday evening their homes this Tuesday after a Fred and one sister, Freda, all of daughter Lila and Mrs. Byancy Pal-

A card party will be held at the under the auspicies of a committee of Eastern Star members. Bridge and five hundred will be played. All Eastern Star members and their friends are invited to attend. Those in charge are Mesdames Hazel Calef, Jennie Feathers, Laura Finger Mable Lyon, Florence Prahl and Mrs. Taggett.

Mrs. Leonard Manske will be hostess to the members of the St. Pauls Guild of the Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Masonic chapter R. A. M. will be held Tuesday evening at the Masonic

F. J. Pfeifer Wednesday afternoon men of the various groups. Plans will also be discussed for the annual Washington Tea.

the Culvert club Friday afternoon.

Jeanette Holtz. Eunice Gottgetreu, Rose Abeldinger and Alice Freiburg-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer entertained informally at cards at their home Saturday evening. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the card

guests at the E. C. Jost home. en- came up with a bottle of champagne. route to Shlocton. Miss Towne who and reported that numerous others is a student at a Chicago art school were there. Soon, the river was full retary-treasurer. R. F. Schliebe, was taken seriously ill in that city. of dives. The bettles had been lowsuffering from a relapse of influenza. cred into the river by a saloon keep-She will not be able to resume her school work for several months.

## MARCK DAUGHTER DIES

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Strey at Appleton Mr. and Mrs. H. Price and Dr. and

Mrs. W. Archie attended a card par-school at New London. spent the ty Friday evening at the home of weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Merl Rice at Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. John Leppla. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Zachow en- Mrss Abox Moder is visiting relafertained the following Saturday eve. this at Neemah. THE at a card party: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Risson spent the Frod K "folats. Mr and Mrs. Her- meetern at inverse, to man Prior M. and Mrs. Part. D. H. Harver or at L. and Harve

## WARD FUNERAL RITES

Two other sisters, Mrs. A. E. Miller of Hortonville and Mrs. George Rohde, Los Angeles. There are also three brothers, Otto of Hortonville, Theodore of Zitau, and Leonard of Dale and two grandchildren.

## TO MEET WAUPACA WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Team to Meet Neenah

team, consisting of Jean Dessel, Esther Cherke, Gerald Jolin and Marjorie Zaug, going out for loca high school debating records, the state debate program begins on Wednesday when Waupaca and New London meet. The local team will take the negative side of the prescribed subject, meeting Waupaca high school's affirmative team.

On some evening of this week the local affirmative team will debate at the Neenah high school. The date is not definite. This team includes Wesley Calef, Fred Cochrane and William Deacy. A larger number of schools than usual are in the conference debate work this year. Among those entered are Neenah, Waupaca, New London, Algoma, Sturgeon Bay, Kaukauna, Shawano, Goodman, Shiocton and Menasha.

New London-Mrs. Mathew Wiesen of Scandinavia, and son Alexan-

weekend guest of the David Blissett Walter Wohlt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Viel and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ely of Appleton. were visitors Sunday at the W. B. Viel home.

Miss Vivian Abraham returned Sunday evening to Downer college, Milwaukee after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou-

is Abraham. Charles and Edward Bleck returned Monday evening from Campbellsport where they were called by the death of their uncle, Herman Dins.

William Knapstin was a weekend visitor with friends at Chicago. Con Schultz and Clyde Sengstock Neighbors Emma Averill, Mrs. Merle motored to Tigerton Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Schulz and daughter Audrey, and

days at the O. L. Sengstock home. Paul Ruckdashel of Jamestown N. D., is spending several weeks with relatives in this community. Frank Mettlach will return to Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh. Mrs. Sallie Haskell left during the

weekend for Chicago where she will spend some time with relatives. Marion visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Schumacker has returned after spending several days with her husband at Red Wing, Minn. Miss Edith Fisher left Monday for

Appleton where she will spend several days with friends. Mrs. Mollie Peters is expected ome time this week to spend some ed of snow allowing a sufficient

time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Guthu. Mill-st.

tere that happened in the days when

AT HONEY CREEK HOME and Mr. Price and Mrs. Hener, low. Miss Goldie Kaufman of Neepab. spent the weekend as guest of Miss

er who was under investigation for

irregularities.

Miss Margaret Gerold of Weyan. wega, is visiting at the Peter Philippi

Mrs. Charles Leiby entertained a

The Laides Aid society of the Reformed church will be entertained at l

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 7. Miss Mabel La Fortune spent Sunday with Amanda Leppla. Marie Leppla who attends high

A Blemished Record



## MARTEN FUNERAL HELD AT FREMONT

perienced Record Snow **During Past Month** 

Special to Post-Crescent Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon. The Rev. E. A. ing before and after the sale of boxes Schmidt conducted the services. Bur- Roy Sawyer acted as auctioneer. Af-

Mr. Marten, oldest son of Ernst and Wilhemina Marten, was born Jan. 14, 1901, in the town of Fremont, where he spent the major part of his life. He became ill while employed in a woods at Lilly, Wis., which caused his coming home Jan. 16. He died Jan. 30. Servivors are der Wiesen of Waupaca, returned to his mother, two brothers, Carl and Triower girls were

Virginia Schiebe and Ruth Gorges. Mrs. H. E. Redemann entertained the members of the Bridge club, last Tuesday evening, when three tables of cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clara Sherburne, Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mrs. A. M. Sader. Others present included Mesdames I. E. Bauer, George H. Dobbins, E. G. Hammen, H. A. Schulz, Alpheus tSeiger, E. A. Sader, Edwin

Sherburne and Miss Ostrander. A business meeting of Riverside Camp Royal Neighbors, was held Friday night at the village hall. Rice, Mary Sommer, Mrs. Thomas

Luedtke, Addie and Marie Morin and Christinne Redemann were present. A social meeting of the Royal Neighbor camp will be held within lwo weeks at the home of Mrs. Rice. Mesdames Averill, Redemann and Luedtke will serve in the capacity

of hostesses. RECORD SNOW FALLS

There is more snow in Fremont een for many years. The month of January was a record one for snowfalls and emount of snow. Almost unbelievable drifts are present on the main highways, including the state and county roads. The "river" road at Fremont is a regular trench in deep snow, and drifts of snow are

The main roads are open to automobile traffe, and the road is clearwidth to enable cars to pass at most places. A crew of 30 men, including many local business men, assisted the huge Waupaca-co, snow plows Coblenz-A story has come to light remove snow from the depot road. Thursday which has been opened to

traffic. The crew of men and plows labored nearly the entire day. The annual stockholders' meeting of the Wolf River Pearl Button Co. was held Monday evening at the factory. Reports and books of the sec-

were read and audited. Mrs. R. F. Schilche will entertain the Women's Improvement club Tuesday evening

land Wells and William Warnke are the hostesses for the February meeting of the St. Faul Lutheran Ladies Aid society, which will meet in the hasement for the new church Wednesdev afternoen.

the namers of the Union Ladies Aid society. Thursday aftermoor E. E. Bruha entertained the Skot dub at the Gral home, last Thurs-

đay evening Mrs. N. H. Johnson and Miss In's Farter are fit Mr and Mrs Richard Schafer were

'n Ochkosh Saturdar Miss Portha Teska was a greet of tress and make your stomach for Mrs. Herman Helm at Weyauwega Trookday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Owers Pasman of of this statement and thousand

Weyauwega, were Frement vieltore more will tell you that the more Westerias Mr and Mrs Edwin Zuchike and direction and gastritic rapidly vic-Mr. Mary Zorbike were greete at ito this wonderful medicine at 1 that the Knobla home at Weynunega, stomache habitually weak and the e moden exeming

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# AT SHIOCTON H. S.

Village and Community Ex- Athletic Organization of School Clears \$35 at Social Affair

Fremont -Funeral services were the Athletic club of the local high neld for Elmer Marten, 28, at 1:30 at school at the auditorium Friday evehe home and at 2 o'clock at the St. | ning was well attended. A Shiocton orchestra furnished music for dancal was made in the Lutheran ceme- ter expenses were paid the club realized about \$35.

Mrs. Barb Allender was hostess to the Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. First prize was won by Miss Clara Fisher and the conso lation by Mrs. Vera Meating. Mrs Lila Manley will entertain the club

Mrs. Carl Helsor and daughter Delia of Monico, Mrs. Pederson Mrs. Arthur Bunke will also assist few days visit at the John Eggers on the committee.

Free and one sister, Freue, an or mer of Shiocton, were supper guests on the committee.

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Ochlice, Albert Arndt, Rudolph Miller, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer Sundaling Albert Zeichert, Jr., Carl Peters and day it being the twenty-fifth wedding

The Young People's Christian Endeavor society which meets at the Congregational church at 6:30 every Sunday evening was led by Miss Arla Volentine. The next meeting will be led by Phil Palmer.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuether. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

der quarantine, their son Leland being ill with scarlet fever. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer south of the village is also under quarantine, two small sons be-

ing ill with the disease. Mr. and Mrs. John Enrice and Mr and Mrs. Claud Brezill and daugh

er Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norval Hiller wer New London visitors Friday. Art Sommerfield, who is employed

Sunday evening. Mrs. Wade Shambeau, Mrs. Lyle Harvey and daughter of Ogdensburg, at the present time than there has were guests of Mrs. Sarah Booth,

Thursday and Friday. They returned home Saturday morning. Miss Beulah Locke was a New London caller, Friday. Miss Evelyn Rousseau spent Sat-

urday at New London. She was accompanied home by Kenneth Meathigher than an automobile at some don. The boys hiked back to their ing and James Dorsey of New Lonhomes Sunday afternoon.

Fremont and the Olsen home at Weyauwega.

dinner in a town of Caledonia schoolhouse, last Thursday eye. ning, which was given in their honor by the Caledonia Choir group al organization will return an en tertainment and dinner to the Caledonia people in the future.

# Luesday evening Mesdames Arthur Schwirtz, Ro-

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# ROTARY CLUB FETES OTHER CITY GROUPS

Luncheon Club Sponsors Good Will Meeting of Civic Organizations

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville -At a recent meeting of the Rotary club the pro-depts and secretaries of organizations in gram was given by the Comm committee is composed of the follow ng members: Richard Milbauer Mux Stieg, George Bothwell and Dr Richard Milbauer, chairman of the

ommittee, announced that this was lesigned as a good will meeting im which the Rotary club wished to give recognition to various groups render ing valuable service helping to make a better community in which to live. Max Stieg had charge of the program. After explaining the purpose

of meeting, Mr. Stieg introduced the tained at a miscellaneous shower following guests most of whom res- Sunday afternoon at the former's ponded with brief talks; Mrs. B. G | home in honor of Miss Eva Patient Donley, acting president of the Woman's club, and Mrs. A. E. Hutchin- William Hass of Tigerion. Eight son, secretary: J. E. Malik, secretary of the chamber of commerce; F. E. Ruth and Mrs. C. B. Stanley, as Library board: D. J. Rohrer for the park commission; the Misses Margaret Quall and Gretchen Kohl as eaders of the Camp Fire Girls; Percy Hughes, Scout Master, Arthur Schnorr and Charles Wood, assistants in group No. 1 for the Boy Scouls, John Buehrens leader of Troop 2 and his assistant Lloyd inkowsky of the Boy Scouts. Mr. Mrs. T. E. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs Frank, manager of the eastern division of the Wisconsin Power and Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow and Light company, Fond du Lac, who was present as the guest of H. E. Brooks, was also introduced.

The meeting was formally concluded by F. A. Spearbraker, president

of the club. The usual Sunday evening union service sponsored by four cooperating churches of this city was held at the Methodist church on Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Rabe, pastor of the Evangelical church of this city had charge of the services. A choir consisting of local talent furnished mu sic for the services.

Floyd Dery, who is employed at he Four Wheel Drive Auto company in this city, spent the week end at the home of his parents at Bear Creek.

Miss Myrene Plopper, student of Oshkosh Normal, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plopper in this city. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bahcock a daughter Dorothy were Sunday vis- in this part of the state. itors at Wisconsin Rapid with rela-

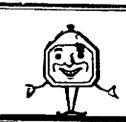
Mrs. J. H. Murphy and children were Oshkosh visitors on Saturday. Peter Monty and August Bleck at ended the funeral of a relative at fond du Lac on Sunday.

Gaylord Bohman returned Tigerton on Sunday after spend the veekend with his father. Frank Bohman, in this city.

Mrs. August Bleck and daughter Gloria, were Tigerton visitors of Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guller return. ed to their home at Linden on Sin-

day after spending the past two





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weeks at the William Hintz and Wiliam Elsbury homes in this city.
Mrs. Peter Monty was a Oshkosh isitor on Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Sin Clane, Antigo, was a Saturday visitor with friends Mouth and relatives in this city BUY LUMBER YARD

An important business and reestate deal was completed last week when the D. J. Robrer Lumber com cany of this city acquired the lumber yard at Embarrass. The Embar rass yard has been owned and operated by the Retail Lumber and

Miss Marjoric Glass left the latter part of last week for Milwaukee where she will be employed.

Miss Beulah Holmes has accepted counting Service and began her duties the latter part of last week.

## LIPPERT HOME IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville -Arthur Klein and Mr and Mrs. Louis Wittnaber of Ford lu Lac speut Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klein. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christian and amily of New London, spent Sunday

at the Chris Opper home. The Lippert home in this village was damaged by fire Sunday. A arge hole was burned in the roof to fore the fire department reached the scene of the fire.

ham Schmidt and sons Robert and

tained the following guests Saturday evening: Mr. and Mis J. P. Hurley, Robert Hurley, Miss Thoresa Sawcki and Miss Vivinia Penny. John and Wilhe Krull of Clintonville were guests at the Dave Flink

iome Sunday. Mrs. George Randall spent sevral days at the John Patient home, Miss Esther Hass of Tigerton ar-

rived at the Ed Jeske home Wednesday and will spend a week there. Andrew Greshamer who was taken slowly improving

#### BIRD CAUSES SHORT

row sat contentedly on a nest of with lithin, and has been used for three eggs in the tower of the fire vears to help clear and stimulate house while the fire alarm of this clouded kidneys; also to neutralize town failed to function. Investiga- the acids in the system so they are tion proved that the nest had caused no longer a source of irritation, thus a short in the alarm circuit. The often relieving bladder weakness. firemer moved the nest to another part of the tower. The bird, alarmlater to resume the sitting.

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Special to Post-Crescent New London-Hearing of Earl Meating and E. H. Vincenta on their petition for a new trial was posthere Monday afternoon by Circuit Judge Byron B. Parks until Feb. 8. At that time it will be held at Stevens Point. The delay was granted by Judge Farks when Meating's attorney failed to appear. If a new trial is denied, it is expected that the two will be sentenced at that time. guilty of complicity with Guy Siegel, in a series of automobile thefts and

by Judge Parks to two years in Waupun prison, but was paroled at the same time to the Wisconsin State Board of Control. Redfield had been arrested on similar charges on

Because of poor road

ed by the members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid society. The committee in charge included Mesdames Herter Spiering, Arthur Lasch, Paul Reier. Plans have been completed for the card: party which will be given by the same committee at the

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid scciety of the congregational church will be held at the home of Mrs. Reports will be given by the chair-

Mrs. Rudd Smith will entertain

Miss Beatrice Polley entertained a few friends at her home on Quincyat Sunday evening. Bridge furnished entertainment, prizes being awarded to Miss Ruth Ledwell and Miss Maybelle Coggins. Other guests present were the Misses Mary Meinhardt,

Mrs. F. O. Towns of Shiocton, ar- the American Arm; of Occupation rived Monday evening from Chicago occupied the castle of Ehrenbreitaccompanied by her daughter, Miss stein on the banks of the Rhine. One Edna May, and were overnight of the boys dove into the river. He

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-G. A. Book received word [Pearl Leey. Sunday from Honey Creek, that the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marck died at that place of home. pneumonia. Mrs. Marck's maiden name was Erna Book. The Misses few friends at a bridge party last Laura and Viola Book and Mrs. Louis Seibert of Waupaca and Harry Rock left for Honey Creek Monday. Frank Schroeder and danishter the home of Miss Peter Philippi Leona spent the weekend at the

## HELD AT FOND DU LAC

#### New London - The funeral of Mrs. Rose Ward, 51, whose death occurred at a Fond du Lac hospital on Friday following an operation for appendicitis, took place at Fond du Lac on Monday morning with interment in the Hortonville Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Ward was formerly Rose Dorshner of Hortonville. Her mother, Mrs. Joseph Dorshner of this city, together with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houk, Mrs. M. Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nesbitt of this city, attended the funeral, the three wom-Six children survive. They are Mrs. John Pepowski, Loraine: Mrs. Harold Knudsten, Milwaukee; Mrs. Harry Kunasch, Fond du Lac, and Edward, Charles and Robert at home.

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# **BOX SOCIAL HELD**

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ter Bernice of Black Creek, were guests at the home of Emil Wolfmey-

at New London, was a Shiocton caller

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**LEGAL NOTICES** 

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Julius Bussian, deceased. In pro-

he court.

Dated January 21, 1929.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judg

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for the Petitioner, P. O. Address: Appleton, Wisconsin. Jan. 22-29 Feb. 5

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January, A. D. 1928, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to sat-isfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as pro-

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY. vided by law.

Now, therefore, I, Frederick W.
Glese, Sheriff of said County do
hereby give notice that pursuant to
said judgment of foreclosure, I will A. F. Zuchlke, executor of the last will and testament of Charles last will and testament of Charles Conradt, deceased, Plaintiff,

George Scutt (also known as George Scott) and Anna (also known as Anna J.), his wife, Lloyd Scutt and Jessie Scutt, his wife, Adam Miller and Rose Miller, his wife, Peter Vanlaarhoven and Catherine Vanlaarhoven and Catherine Vanlaarhoven, hls wife, W. Hamachek and Butler Brothers, a foreign corporation, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and wife, Peter Vanlaarhoven and Catherine Vanlaarhoven and Catherin

Also Lot One (1) in Section Thirty-one (21), all in Township Twenty-four (24) North of Range Seven-teen (17) East, containing 79.09 acres of land more or less, Outa-gamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 21st day of January,

1929.
Terms of Sale, Cash.
FREDERICK W. GIESE, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wiscons ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Jan. 22-29 Feb. 5-12-19-26

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

We have many buyers for houses. lots, farms or any property this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 21st day of January 1929. you have for sale. Our listings

will and testament of Gustave C. Hoyer late of the City of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Hans A.

Hoyer, and Notice is hereby\_also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of May 1929, which is the time lim-

ted therefor, or be forever barred. At Reduced Cost at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 4th day of June 1929, at the opening of the court on that will Loan you the money to pay your taxes and allow you a substantial reduction in the cost by lowering ined and adjusted all claims against and deceased then presented to the said deceased then presented to the

Dated January 21, 1929.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

time and you will only be charged BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in Cash—no deductions of any kind We Table 175.00 cash—no deductions of any kin

ther do we make inquiry of your friends, relatives, or tradespeople. If it is not convenient to call personal. Martha P. Charbnau, Plaintiff,

> Frank H: Charbnau, Defendant. be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, of which a copy is herewith served

upon you.

C. G. CANNON.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: Number 128 North
Appleton Street, Appleton.
Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
(NOTICE)—The above action is
brought by plaintiff to obtain a divorce from defendant, and the original Summons and original verifies. vorce from defendant, and the original Summons and original vertified Complaint in said action are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court of Outagamie County. Wisconsin.

County. Wisconsin.
C. G. CANNON,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Appleton. Wisconsin.
Jan. \$-15-22-29 Feb. 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN. TY.

In the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of William Lapp, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 19th day of February A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

Vice company, a Byllesby property, operates one at Wisconsin Valley Electric company, another Byllesby property, operates one at Wausau. The Northern States of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

as the administratrix of the estate of William Lapp, late of the Town of Dale in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court) as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons are on the court of the c sons as are by law entitled there-to and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, f any, payable in said estate. Dated January 21, 1929, By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER.
Attorney for Estate.
Jan 22-29 Feb 5

Jan 22-29 Feb 5

NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE 1S HEREBY GIVEN.
That Carl E Behnke, who was on the 4th day of August A. D 1928, convicted of the crime of embezzloment, in the Municipal Court for Outagamie County, and on said date sentenced to serve from fourteen months to three years in the

State Prison at Waupun, will on the 19th day of February A. D 1928, file an application for a nirden with the Governor of the State of Wisconsin

A M SCHELLER.

("orne) for App" and Manawa, Waupaca County, wisconsin.

Jan 29 Feb. 5

## I SECONDARY SCHOOL IS ESSENTIAL FOR **VOCATIONAL**: WORK

No Other Agency Universal Enough, According to National Educator

BY HOMER J. SMITH President, Department of Vocational Education, National Education Association) Minneapolis - (A)-True vocational education must, in large measure,

come through the public secondary school. No other agency is sufficiently universal to attain it. The increase of enrollment at this level is a matter of common knowledge, while there is less consciousness that the average entrant is

longer retained and more certain to be graduated. Few have yet sensed the fact that these conditions supply a secondary group of gradually lowering average ability. This is not to say that young people today are not possessd of more worthwhile and better organized information than were their parents

at equal ages. It would be a poor return for expenditure on the study of objectives, administration, methods and materials if they were not. Reference is made here merely to the ability to learn and to attain-merely to the degree of selection that obtains . (One cannot to repeatedly to the same field of corn and return with armfuls of ears equally good to the eye or by specific measurenent and grading. And this changing personnel for es corresponding changes of pur-

Shall equal opportunity be denied because a vocational school of secondary grade is not practicable for every community? Can not the high school train and place and follow-up as do our trade schools? Yes -a beginning has been made; there

will become more effective in training for the management of commer-

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# UTILITIES PAY TAX

Progressive Floor Leader Has Plan for Increasing

sembiyman Alvin C. Reis, Madison, Progressive floor leader. Mr. Reis declared his measure

bill will net the state \$1,427,270,-96, Mr. Reis estimated. Under his

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"All the large water power companies manage to acquire a street railway in some city, no matter how small that street railway system may be, and thus be exempt from income tax throughout the entire state.

he said, the Wisconsin Power and Light Company, an Insult property. operates a street railway at Fond du Lac. The Wisconsin Public Service company, a Bylleshy property. power sites in the state, is exempt The application of Velda Fahley from income tax because it has a street railway in Appleton, and the

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The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference

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52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
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59—Household Goods.

65—Wearing Apparel. 66—Wanted—To Buy.

bors and relatives for their many acts of kindness and beautiful floral offerings sent us during the Frank Rubbert and family,

thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness extended to us during the death of our beloved husband and father. Special thanks to Rev. E. Kellath for his consoling words. Mrs. Herbert Rhodes and family

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Dr. HOMER J. SMITH

pose and plan. While the school must continue of function as a preparatory place for some one who would go high, it must becomes for the larger and growing member a last opportunity for formal training,

s active scattered evidence. The specialized vocational school will continue to flourish, particularly in the great cities. It will show a changed aspect or emphasis in keeping with mechanized production and exchange. It will lean to up-grading

where, newer and more potent, will stand the changed secondary school a more comprehensive and a more democratic institution. Here will be

Tax Revenue Madison —(A) - A measure calling or the taxation of all public utilities, except railroads and telegraph companies, at the local rate, instead

would inaugurate a new program of public utility taxation in Wisconsin. A similar proposal has been introduced in the other house by Senator Howard Teasdale, Sparta. If passed, the utility income tax

A "ridiculous situation" under the present law. Mr Reis said, is that

street railway in connection with its power company.

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fully equipped and has good tires. Perfect mechanically. Priced right, small down payment will hau-

DODGE 1924 SEDAN

Central Motor Car Co.

In the matter of the estate of and by better selective standards, Gustave C. Hoyer, deceased. In pro- will become more effective in traincial and industrial enterprises. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 26th day of February 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Hans A. Hoyer, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Gustave C. Hoyer late of the City of Appleton.

of the average state rate as at present, was introduced Tuesday by As-

proposal, the property taxes would Frank. H. Charbnau, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID-DEFENDANT:—
You are hereby summoned to appear within Twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid: and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to statute exemut from income taxes. statute exempt from income taxes.

> In order to evade the income tax, Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company has street railwors in Racine and Kenosha to excuse it from the tax. Mr. Reis said.

eiro to Mexico City. They plan, with a brief rest, to push on to New York. They are Alfredo Massi, Jose Baroni, Fernando Motta and Fred Konauf.

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versity has leveloped methods to pred up chemical analyses, or-

linarily among the slowest of oc-

upations. Many laborious analy-

ses have been elminated by using

a miscrope to study reactions

vhich have been invisable hitherto.

The chemist of a salt concern

naving difficulty in removing for-

ign particles from its product, em-

ployed analytical methods for two

days without getting a satisfactory

answer. Then he went to Prof. E.

M. Chamot, of the department of

chemistry at Cornell, who has de-

veloped the course in miscroscope

Two minutes with a microscope

showed that nearly 40 per cent of

the white substance was not salt,

HANGS IN TREE

London - After a week of organ-

ized searching throughout Totten-

ham, the body of Henry David Beech

but gypsum.

MICROSCOPE SPEEDS

## CARS WILL BE RUN BY RADIO POWER BY **END OF CENTURY**

#### Gasoline Car Manufacturer Says Gas Engine Soon Will Be Obsolete

Indianapolis, Ind.—Automobiles of the future will be driven by electric cated transmitting stations, each car owner being assigned a specific

This starting prediction is made G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company in the midst of the nation's automobile show season featuring the latest gasoline-propelled vehicles.

"While I do not mean to adopt a radical position," says Williams "I would say that possibly during the next generation and most certainly within the 20th century, the present type of automobile, powered with the present type of in-

electric automobile motors will be one to three. large central generation stations similar to those which are at present in use for the generation of commercial purposes. This autothe central station to the car itself.

"I can foresee with a reasonable degree of accuracy each automobile owner being assigned a specific power reception designation wavelength and all that will be necessary for him to start his car strument board, thereby automatwhich has been assigned to him. If his is an 80-horsepower motor fore July 1, 1931. car his maximum reception will be 80 horsepower and cars of this some confusion in the minds of senpower will be controlled by a rheostat used like the accelerator of the time limit. He feels this is re-

#### WE WON'T ESCAPE TAX!

and sizes and will be taxed accordmore power than is used, inasmuch installed in each car which, at periodic intervals, will be checked by of making a charge for the power actually used.

combustion engines as is possible 1931. to attain in electric motors, hence The bill now carries the provision

Williams declares electric engl- during this period. neers would have to speed their ef-

atus as compared to the present- the farmer-labor, Shipstead, of Minday internal combustion engine; nesota. complete elmination of the problem of heating and cocling existing in the present internal combustion engine; simplicity of operation due to the elmination of all oper ating gadgets with the exception of the controller and switch, and the continued availability of power without replenishing fuel supply.

MANY ON SAME WAVE "It may be said that the allocation of a sufficient number of wave. lengths to care for each automobile throughout the country will be impossible. But there is no reason why many cars cannot operate on the same wavelength, provided. however, that there are not too many to overload the particular sin Michigan Power company was wavelength to which they have been allocated. In other words, the chief problem would be to guard against the creation of too high a

"Aside from the many specific ad vantages of radio-operated automobiles from the standpoint of their individual utility and easier operation, there is every indication that the advent of such cars would resuit in major economies concerning our national wealth. Efficient production of power by central power stations will effect considerable savings in fuel, taking into consideration the fact that the average automobile owner does not run his engine to its maximum eco-

"The automobile of 1929 is more 1900. The automobile of 1999 as T. S. Davis, who secured a foreclothan this in these essential fac-

#### CHURCH CABINET TO ORGANIZE TUESDAY

church cabinet will meet Tuesday C. A. baskethall league, according committee in charge of the next so, the death of their deschior is it was evening and organize committees for to A. P. Jensen, physical director of cial meeting is composed of Harry Clare, wife of Alege E Schmidt of 1 . C. the coming year. A 6:15 dinner will the association. The Appleton Coat. Wachter, Mr. Stecker and Mr. Detroit, Mr. precede the business session. Work of Paper company cagers will play Schreiter. of the various groups for the com- the soldiers of Company D at 720 ing year also will be outlined. The and the Kimberly Clark company of annual meeting of members of the Neenah will clash with the Citizens congregation and election of members National bank cagers. of the cabinet was held last month.

#### "STOLEN" CAR FOUND IN LOCAL GARAGE

## Hoover Will See Many Flood Signs On Tour

Mismi Beach, Fig. (4) President- 2.000 occurred in the towns of Elect Hoover will find on his visit Panokee, Chosen and Bell Glade, on to the Okeechobee district next week the southeastern side of the lake. Country Still Remains Highly plenty of evidences of the devasta- away the levies which it is now plantion created in that section by the ned shall be replaced with types cal-1928 hurricane.

still are in bad shape and the going will take him back to his early enmay be bad for the cavalcade of au- gineering days. It is boggy in platomobiles which will be placed at the disposal of the president-elect and grass are to be found and some porhis party by the state. The greatest loss of life in the 1928 storm- and the estimate of the total exceeded

## **WOULD REGULATE WARFARE AT SEA**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ternal combustion engine, will be also rejected an amendment by Senaas obsolete as the dodo bird, the tor Bingham, Republican, Connectigreat auk and the great horn spoon. cut, proposing to increase the au-"The source of power for these thorization for air craft carriers from

Washington-(A)-Although President Coolidge does not approve of electric power for lights and other the cruiser construction bill with the time restriction clause included mobile power, however, will be he does not wish to be understood transmitted by radio directly from as saying positively that he will veto the measure.

The president feels that had the time clause been eliminated the measure could have been passed by the senate in a few hours, with the result that by now the work of making appropriations for building the will be to pull a switch on the in-ships would be well underway. The time clause would stipulate that the ically tunning into the power wave construction of the 15 cruisers and one aircraft carrier be started be-Mr. Coolidge believes that there is

ator's over the proposal to take out garded as a proposal to postpone construction of the vessels. The "As is the case today, these cars Coolidge plan, was to eliminate the will be built in different horsepower time restriction, while making appropriations for starting work on a ingly. Motorists will not pay for substantial number of the vessels at ed the opening and closing numbers

#### CAL LOSES POINT

The senate neared a vote Tuesday on the cruiser construction bill after sidetracking by an overwhelming majority Monday the request of "It is an established fact that President Coolidge to have eliminated automotive engineers long have at the time clause in the measure retempted to attain as great a flex- quiring construction on the ships ibility and economy in internal called for to begin before July 1,

the increasing use of the eight- voted by the house that five of the cylinder gasoline engine. The use fifteen cruisers shall be put underof electric motors will attain flex- way during this fiscal year, ending ibility and maneuverability to a next June 30; five the following year and five during the next year, ending In predicting the universal use June 30, 1931. The \$19,000,000 atrof electric motors in automobiles, craft carrier also shall be started

Senator Harrison, Democrat, of forts toward reducing their weight Mississippi, offered the amendment of trades practices in the city was in order to be adopted in automo- to strike out the time limitation pro- reviewed by a special committee of vision and to give the president a the retail trades division of the durance; theirs on price. "Advantages which would accrue free hand in putting underway the chamber of commerce Tuesday from this development," he con- naval program any time prior to morning. The ordinace was drawn tinues, "will be speeding up of traf- July 1, 1932. It was defeated on the by L. Hugo Keller, revisor of city fic conditions due to greater ac- first and only roll cal so far on the ordinances and will be revised in c celeration and deceleration; elimi-bill by a vote of 54 to 28. Twentynation of noxious fumes; minimiz- six Republicans turned against the ing of maintenance costs due to proposal and 28 Democrats voted ted to committees of the city coun- gone wild over radio yet because of the relatively small number of mov- with them. Harrison was supported cil for adoption. ing parts in such electrical appar- by 18 Republicans, 11 Democarts and

#### HOLD HEARING ON **ELECTRICAL PERMIT**

A hearing before the rail road commission on the request of farmers in the town of Vandenbroek that a ZONE BOARD MODIFIES certificate of convenience and necessity be issued to permit the Kaukauna Electric and Water company to supply them with service, was held at the city hall Tuesday morning. The hearing was in charge of Sam Bryan of the commission and was called to determine whether the 621 N. Lawe-st. and the city building legally entitled to the supply the territory. The farmers have stated a preference and have asked for service from the Kaukauna company.

#### FORMER SHERIFF SELLS 2 FARMS AT AUCTION

Two farms were sold at public auction at the courthouse Tuesday PLAN COOPERATIVE morning by Otto H. Zuehike, former sheriff, to satisfy mortgage foreclosure judgments against them. On farm of 127 acres, located in chased by Frank Young for \$8,805. The former owner was Albert

acres, was sold to Nettie Monty for ing the valley session. than five times as efficient and \$698.65. It was owned by Joe Moneconomical as the automobile of ty. and the mortgage was held by compared to the automobile of to sure judgment here in municipal day will bear a far greater ratio court on Dec. 7, 1927. This farm is located in the town of Deer Creek.

## LIST TWO GAMES IN

#### **LEGION COMMITTEE** PLANS FOR SUMMER

A program of activity for members The automobile owned by Henry of the American legion during the Anderson, Bricks hotel, who report- coming summer months was discused to police Sunday that it had been sed by members of the American lestolen from its parking place in sion executive committee at a meetfront of the hotel about 6 o'clock ing Monday evening. The projects Saturday evening, was "recovered" under consideration are a chautauby police Monday. It was discovered qua and organization of a garden and by police in a local garage. Ander- flower society. Both projects will be water department was started Tues. Apolicien vocational set only with the

when the swelling waters carried culated to hold against floods.

Roads which were washed out then through which Mr. Hoover will pass No doubt much of the country ces, in others only fields of saw tions are sandy.

> sideration for alievating the existing dangerous condition to the south of Lake Okeechobee is a drainage and navigation canal running from the lake into the Caloosahatchee river with the improvement of that river down to the present head of navigation above Fort Myers.

One of the plans new under con-

The president-elect will make a personal survey of the whole problem and will supplement this with statistics so that he will be able to formulate a complete picture of what improvements must be made.

## **BARNES ENTERTAINS** ON LEGION PROGRAM

Harry Caks and Martin Van-"Moonshine"

More than 800 persons attended the program sponsored by Oney Johnston post of the American legion. Monday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel, which featured Pat Barnes of station WGN, Chicago, the 120th field artillery band and local musical talent.

Mr. Barnes as master of ceremonies entertained his audience with several songs and readings which were well received by the appreciative audience. His accompanist, Frank Chiddix, featured in several piano numbers.

The local talent on the bill was the 120th field artillery band which playby Offenbach and accompanied Leone number "The Persian Market"; Donna Herrmann, in songs as you like Van Roy in the sketch, "Moonshine." peared on the Appleton stage kept the chapel in an uproar with their perfect characterizations of the experiences of a revenue man looking for moonshiners in the Kentucky hills. The act was staged through the courtesy of J. F. Bannister.

#### RETAIL COMMITTEE REVIEWS ORDINANCE

An ordinance to prevent violation Tuesday morning and then submit-

-C. OF C. directors 3. A special meeting of directors of ours to date. the chamber of commerce will be held Wednesday noon at the Conway Chicago on behalf of members of the chamber will report.

## BUILDING ORDINANCE

The set back line section of the city zoning law was modified Monday by the zoning board of appeals to permit L. Blinder to construct an enclosed porch on his residence at cheap cotton prints.

The board denied application of were being erected in the residential districts of the city and without permits. In answer the board asked that all such violations be reported to the city building inspector.

#### SCHWERBEL NAMED **PRETZELIER HEAD**

Clyde Schwerbel was reglected president of the Pretzellers club of the First National bank at a meet-BASKETBALL LEAGUE Pacific-st, Monday evening. Other ing at the home of Carl Feuchter, E. officers elected are Clement Schrod-Two games are scheduled for Tues, er, vice president, and Everett Stock-Members of the Congregational day evening in the Industrial- X. M. er. secretary and treasurer. The Prospectave, have received word of

### **PERSONALS**

Chicago, He also will go to Cleve. of it omes Mr Nowak will be any tree H E Stowart, 615 W Wint! land, O., and New York. left Sunday for a trip to Florida time will be devoted to field to feel and Havana, Cuba. Milton Lilles of Mad onn e erend. ing several days visiting relatives in

AUDIT WATER BOOKS

## U. S. AND EUROPE FIGHT FOR TRADE IN SOUTH AMERICA

Competitive Market for Rest of World

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Washington -South America still remains a highly competitive mark-European nations are determined to regain what they can of the proportionate share of South America's import trade which they have lost to us in the last 15 years. Leaving aside, the complicated

question of tauffs, it may be said that the struggle for this trade in the last few years has been a case of our efficient mass production methods pitted against the cheaper production costs of Europe. With better organization and more efficient methods in Europe, the real fight may be yet to come. A few expensive manufacturers are now bearing the export load which now gives us the largest share of imports in this erritory.

Brazil is a good example of the ituation. We have nearly 30 per ent of Brazil's import trade, Britain 21. Germany 11 and France 6. In 1913 the division stood: Britain 25. Germany 18, United States 16 and France 10. The imports of Brazil Roy Score Hit With Sketch now amount to about \$400,000,000 a year. We took the lead in supplying them in 1915, but as late as 1922 and 1923 we were led again by England. Our principal sales to Brazil are now automobiles, gasoline and oil motion pictures, flour, agriculturfal and industrial implements and machinery, barbed wire, hardware paints and varnishes, coal and elecrical goods.

Eight years ago we sold 15 per cen of the automobiles bought in Brazil and now it's 97 per cent. But we export less than 70 per cent of the imported gasoline, whereas we had nearly all that business once.

Our machine tools and machinery such as is used in cotton and sugar mills runs 35 to 40 per cent more expensive than other machinery of the program, the overture Orpheus available, which means that our salesmen have a large margin of superior quality to prove. On the same basis we continue to sell successfully tractors and construction machinery, despite strong new competition in some lines from Germany, The cheap jewelry and toy business appears gone for us, as European goods of that type run as much as 60 per cent cheaper than ours. The British have the plumbing and

Office equipment, steel furniture,

adding machines and typewriters are all American, but we are getting competition in electric motors from Switzerland, France and Germany, In this field our motors win on en-

Phillips of Helland, which is connected with General Electric, sends cordance with suggestions made cheaper than it comes from the United States, although Brazil has not her poor broadcasting arrangements. Electric refrigeration sales are all

Only 8 per cent of equipment on Brazilian railroads is hotel, according to Kenneth Corbett, a bid on 240 box cars to the Belgians. secretary. H. L. Davis who re- Some American business men comcently returned from a conference in plain that European cheap production is eating in on our trade in many other lines and that American manufacturers ought to give some thought to price revisions.

> Brazil imports no clothing. Good tailoring comes cheap and Brazil has good factories which clothe the working classes, using materials from England, France and Italy, American voiles are favored and a few

The largest American plants in inspector ordered to issue a build. Brazil, some in Rio and some in Sac Paulo, include the General Motors and Ford assembly plants. Ameri-Richard Ganzen to erect signs on can Corn Products, Victor Talking Wisconsin-ave. in the residential Machine, U. S. Shoe Machinery, Otis district. Ganzen contended that signs Elevators and the General Electric Lamp and Globe factory. Armeo is building a corrugating factory.

#### "Y" SECRETARIES MEET LOCAL WORKERS

Roy V. Sorenson of Chicago, re-SERVICES AT MEET gional Y. M. C. A. secretary, and W. H. Wones, state boy's work sec-The monthly meeting of the Fox retary are holding conferences with the town of Maple Creek, was pur- River Valley Ministerial association members of the employed staff of will be held at a dinner at the Y. M. the local association Tuesday and erview members of the association next week. board of directors and work commit-

## **DEATHS**

MRS. ALOIS E. SCHMIDT Mr and Mrs. John A. Schmidt, W.

## AUDITOR STARTS WORK

L Nowak, Kewaunce has taken H M. Goldstein of the Pashion over over his duties as audier n Shop is attending the style show in the effice of L. J. Touren, accessor ploved in the office for severa oggin at St. Engalish hospital International Harvester Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawer Jr., months after which such of he wice . Farewell Parts

A forewell print was a line to the Chicago Social club at the regular

bi-monthly dinner meeting at Terrace Gardens at 639 Monday eve Auditing of books of Appleton nine theorem of Arthur Dables to austing of police in a local garage. Ander flower society. Both projects will be said day on the farmer's Call Board, Friday, son cannot explain how it got there, referred to the members of Oney and morning by S. A Saider Minau leave fluid for 1 and elephants have fact to the garage himself and forgotten by meeting Thursday evening at the garage himself and forgotten by meeting Thursday evening at the legistic forgotten by meeting Thursday evening at the legistic forgotten by affects of the club.

A vace of people in India believe the fact of the forgotten by a selection work and the fact of the fac

## Paper Box Board Makers Asked To Limit Output

Washington -(P)- An appeal to 1924 has bessened, and because of aper box board manufacturers to the strenuous efforts being made by mintain restrictions on output and hon-conforming mills to secure sufeduce competition in the interest of labor was made at a conference have dropped to a ruinous level," the of the industry here Tuesday by Sec. secretary said. etary Davis of the labor depart- threat from some that the only alter

By repeated conference undertak- would be to cut wages. This is whet ings, since 1924, leading elements in ity unnecessary if the working houthe industry have agreed to limit are held to a decent, humane basis production, and reduce working time, and in balance with the demand in Secretary Davis said, but have been Industry. insuccessful in attaining their desired ends because not all makers dustry at present constitute a strikrould stick to the five-day week. During the past few months be tice."

cause the number of milis conforming to the Washington agreement of the department of labor can only

#### LOSES TEAM, 4.300 POUNDS COAL THRU ICE ON WOLF RIVER

Gilbert Minton, Weyauwega, lost two horses, 4,300 pounds of coal and a sleigh when his team broke through the ice on the Wolf river at Gill's landing, near Weyauwega, at about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Mr. Minton, who was alone also was thrown into the water, but he succeeded in pulling himself back on firm ice again. He was able to free his horses from the sleigh, but could not pull them out of the water.

Mr. Minton had started to drive across the river to make a short-cut. With the heavy load of coal, and with a team weighing approximately 3,200 pounds. the strain on the ice was too much, and it gave way near the bridge at Gill's Landing. The horses, which were worth

about \$500, were insured for \$400, according to Mr. Minton.

## **CONSIDER LEVEL OF** LAKE AT CONFERENCE

Riparians and Power Committees to Discuss 1923 Agreement

There will be a meeting of the committee of the riparians and committee of the water power interests. renewal of the present agreement, to keep the lake level of Winnebago to ville each dropped more than the 15 inch level, at the office of point, and International Nice athroom fixture business almost at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, ac-

reached in 1923 and represents a level while water power and naviga- 6 points. ion interests seek a higher one. The lederal government is to be repre- 3: sented at the meeting through the

to year term in the state's prison at Vaupun by Municipal Judge George A. Shaughnessy here Monday. Schubert was to be taken to Wanoun Tuesday. Whether he will serve

his sentence on the banditry count for the bank robbery will be decided by Jefferson-co authorities.

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# Markets

## LINDBERGH FLIGHT HELPS RAISE STOCKS

Airplane Issues Mount With Report of Pan-American Journey

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9 slikosh Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1929. tors company testing road were shown by O. R. Kloehn, local automobile dealer at the regular meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel Monday afternoon. Pictures of the enormous plant and test speed ways were shown.

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## **VENGEANCE FIRES** INDIAN FGHTERS IN MEXICAN HILLS

Father Whose Child Was Kidnaped Determined to Capture Apache Band

Douglas, Ariz .- Nearly a half century after Geronimo led his marauding Apache Indians down into old Mexico just prior to his capture by General Miles, a band of direct descendants of his bloodthirsty warriors are making their last stand against civilization today.

In the wild and desolate Sierra Madre mountains south of the border here, the war to exterminate the redskins is on. Indian fighters are on the trail again and the fighting is being staged much as it was in the frontier days of the southwest two generations

The Mexican government has decreed that the reign of terror caused by the Apaches' pillaging raids on peaceful American and Mexican ranches along the border must cease. To this end it has commissioned a posse which set out recently from Agua Prietathe international boundary from Douglas—to kill or capture every member of the band. Francisco Fimbres, a rancher, is the leader of the posse.

The scenes of the shifting battle -which would make a western movie thriller look tame-are laid from 40 to 60 miles southeast of Douglas in the Bavispe river vallev and extend back in the Sierra Madres to the boundary line between the Mexican states of Chihuahua and Sonora.

MISSION OF VENGEANCE More than a spirit of adventure fires Fimbres as leader of the party determined to kill or capture the Indians. It is a spirit of vengeance, nursed for two years, against the redskins who murdered his wife and kidnaped his child. Above all, he hopes to find the boy safe and sound It was with this motive that he persuaded Governor Fausto Topete for authority to stage the thrilling manhunt. The governor granted this on recommendation of Rogerio Loreto presidente of the city of **A**gua

While the hunt is on, a darkeyed young women of Apache blood who plays a big part in the drama waits silently in the little village of Nacori Chico in the shadow of the It is believed that outlaws have fled high mountains where the Indians there from the southwest. have their remote hiding places. Her name is Lupe-nothing more Secretly, she hopes that the expedi-

CAPTURE INDIAN GIRL

Back in 1913 when a posse of cow-Aspaches, a battle ensued. The In. will ask or give quarter. dians escaped but not until the ranchers had killed several and cap- NOTEBAART NAMED NEW t\_red a 14-year-old girl of the tribe Francisco Fimbres was a member of this party. The girl was Lupe Many times since then efforts have Civilization is not for her.

several days. Finally, the smoke of week. an Indian camp was seen in the distance. One of the party was rash enough to threaten the Indians in Lupe's presence. Immediately, Lupe refused to go a step further or give another word of information— and the hunt was off.

ENDIANS STEAL CHILD Enraged by the capture of Lupe, EXCESS ACID the Indians struck back against the ranchers for years. A little over two years ago they at last wreaked their revenue on Fimbres, whom they blamed most for the girl's capture. On a return trip from Naco. Sonora, Fimbres and his family were attacked by a howling, bloodthirsty band. The Indians murdered Senora Fimbres by cutting her throat and made off with Fimbres' year-old son, whom they snatched from the dying mother's arms. Fimbres and a small daughter escaped

The Apaches had taken their

Mexican government authorities for has vanished! permission to organize a posse and go after the Apaches. Recently this and you're through with crude methplea was granted and Fimbres was ods forever. It is the pleasant way officially commissioned as head of the

No one knows definitely what is going on back in the narrow mountain passes today as Fimbres, party pursues the redskins, but reports brought out by runners say that engagements have taken place far back in the mountain fastness. This is a wild and uncivilized country and believed to be the refuge of many American criminals, as searching parties there have found old since 1875. magazines, newspapers and tobacco cans around abandoned camp fires.

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financiers probably will be selected as the American members of the International Commission of Experts which is to meet in Europe next month to consider the readjustment of German reparations. They are J. P. Morgan, top, and Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company, and co-author of the Dawes plan.

Douglas—and the whole can border-awaits the outcome of the Indian pursuits with tense interest. Those who are familiar with the situation say that it will be a fight to a finish—that neither the boys was chasing a band of raiding Indians nor the vengeful Fimbres

## PRINTING INSTRUCTOR

John Notebaart of St. Paul, Minn., been made to tame this wild girl a graduate of Stout Institute, has of the hills, but the love for her been appointed printing instructor people has defied the whites' efforts. at the Appleton vocational school to succeed Arthur Dahl, who will leave Once, after she had grown to next week for Fort Bennings, Ga., to maidenhood, Lupe set out with a attend an army officers training party to show them where vast school Mr. Notebaart arrived in Apdeposits of gold could be found in pleton Sunday, and will take over the mountains. They traveled for his duties the latter part of this

Miss Laura Reier spent the weekend with friends and relatives at

# **SICKENS--GET**

Sour stomach, indigestion, gas. These are signs which usually mean just one thing; excess acid. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. Too much acid is making food sour in the stomach and intestines.

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## Kindergarten Students Preparing "For A Trip"

garten child, that means "Going to thought on the part of the children. bus at First Ward school is a sign with the above notice scrawled in There is a body and an engine, work of Robert DeLand, and though the adult observer is perplexed, not ficulty in reading the message. And "Going to Chicago" they are.

Ever since the bus was constructed of planning.

make the entire trip in one day half-fare. what will you have to take with

After much pensive thought and a little hesitation one bright youngster suggests the obvious—a night. that suggestion comes another problem-"what will you carry your nightle in?" This is a more intricate thing to solve, but after the usual amount of deliberation someone bursts forth with "a suit-

Having no traveling bags of their and so the construction of luggage boxes is immediately started. The boxes are painted, and mothers old shoes are confiscated to supply leather trappings.

MUST TAKE DOLLS But there are other difficulties. The dolls must be taken along also, and as they couldn't possibly go in their everyday clothes, this led to the sewing of entire new outfits for

The preparation for the trip is going to take several weeks, and after the trip has been made time will be devoted to the recounting of things block project, but it is doubtful if munity."

ERORBODFOORDFBOEOBHR - lany other project could provide as and in the language of the kinder- much fun or field for original The bus itself lacks no detail

black, wavering crayon marks, the swinging windows and a ladder in back to facilitate the packing away a child in the kindergarten finds dif. of suitcases on the rack on top; steering wheel and brakes, lights, license plates and bumper—and even from wood blocks, the kiddles have a modified version of the ticket box. Italy the equivalent of 750,000 tons been taking a morning ride—to Nee. On their daily rides, fares are paid nah, Kaukauna, and sometimes as with blue, white and red chips, car- source of electric power. far as Green Bay, and now they are ried in the two purses which are a wildly excited about plans for a trip part of the kindergartener's "stock". to the Windy City. But going on a The two people who carry the purses long journey necessitates such a lot are elevated to the rank of "mother and father," and the rest of the class Asks the teacher, "If you can't goes as the children, who pay only

## Your Income Tax

NO. 2 Income tax returns are required of every single person whose net income for the taxable year 1928 was \$1,500 or more; every married person, living with husband or wife, own, there is only one thing to do, whose net income was \$3,500 or more, and every person, single or married, whose gross income was \$5,000 or more, regardless of net in-

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Italian Engineers Perform Feat to Save Large Quantity of Coal

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The tunnel extends from Lake Lerdo, in the Italian Alps, through Monte Oro to the eastern slope of the mountain, where pipes carry it down to the Adige-Garde power station on the shores of Lake Garda.

The bore takes advantage in the difference in elevation of the two lakes. Lerdo lies at 2,150 feet and is fed by rain, snow and glaciers. Lake Garda is 250 feet above sea lev-

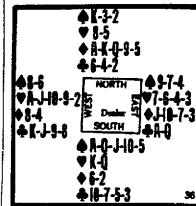
After emerging from the tunnel the water drops on a slant almost 2,000 feet—three times the height of the Woolworth building in New York-through pipes which terminate in specially constructed turbines. The water strikes with too great a force to pass directly through turbines The water whels therefore er Heart to trick 2, how should De are set like the paddle wheels of a steamer, the water entering from below and whirling completely around must include the income of each in with the wheels. At the end of its be: South one Spade, West two a single joint return, or each must circuit the water is diverted into Hearts, North two Spades. drain pipes.

## How To Play Bridge

**AUCTION BRIDGE** AND CONTRACT BRIDGE

Starting today and continuing until Saturday, five deals will appear and fifteen questions in all. See how many answers you can get right and

TODAY'S DEAL



1. What should the bidding be at 2. What should the bidding be a

Contract? 3. Supposing the contract to be Spades with South the Declarer, that the lead to the first trick be the Ace of Hearts, followed with anothclarer play the remaining tricks? THE ANSWERS

1. At Auction, the bidding should 2. At Contract, the bidding should be: South one Spade, West two Rearts, North three Spades, East

pass, South four Spades. 3. The Declarer, after losing trick Dummy; and to trick 7, lead a low 1 and winning trick 2, could exhaust Diamond from Dummy, ruffing high which would give him a total of nine tricks-one short of game. If which then would be winners. the adverse Diamonds are evenly divided, Dummy, being in the lead, could continue leading Diamonds,

safer play is to lead high trumps from the South hand to tricks 3 and

4. If both adversaries follow suit or both tricks, he should lead Diamonds to tricks 5 and 6, winning both in the adverse trumps and cash the in Closed Hand. To trick 8, put three high Diamonds in Dummy. Dummy in with the King of trumps to make the remaining Diamonds. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

4-2 (more probable than 3-3). Declar-

er would fall to make game as he

He needs two discards and his

would lose three Club tricks.

Germans who are members of the winning two more Diamond tricks Federal Association of Artists are and taking a total of eleven tricks; now entitled to free admission to all but played in that way, if the ad- museums and publicly owned castles verse Diamonds should be divided within the Reich.

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